

The Antioch News

VOLUME L.

First in Service to Readers

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937

First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 33

EXPECT BUSINESS BOOM IN ANTIOCH AS SPRING NEARS

Survey Indicates Larger Influx of Resorters, More Business in Region

With more establishments doing business on Main Street and earlier inquiries from prospective summer resorters than have been seen since 1929, Antioch merchants and business-men expect the coming resort season to be the biggest since the depression. Surveys indicate that eleven different buildings in Antioch have been opened for business over the number a year ago and that nearly all available quarters in Antioch are open for business.

Lengthen Business Street

The greatest increase in the opening of firms over the past year is the northern part of the business section where seven new establishments have opened, a survey shows.

Local realtors indicate that most of the residences within the corporate limits have been rented while inquiries for cottages in the Lakes Region are far ahead of those of a year ago. They recall that many prospective summer residents, disappointed last year, have rented far in advance.

Lakes businessmen, expecting a huge increase in patrons, have enlarged their accommodations which were found to be inadequate last year.

SALEM CANDIDATES STAGE HOT RACE

Twenty-one Candidates Vie for Thirteen Offices; Clerk Is Unopposed

Twenty-one candidates are on the Salem township ticket to be offered to electors who will hire 13 officers at the regular election April 6.

Alfred Schmidt, running for town clerk, is the only candidate on the ticket without an opponent.

A. G. Hartnell and John H. Schlax are the aspirants for the office of Chairman of Supervisors while Joseph Greenwald, William Griffen, Clarence Sheen and Harry Vanderveer are competing for the two supervisor posts.

C. V. Cook and Joseph Fox are wooing electors for the office of treasurer. Leo McVicar and Willis Sheen seek the town assessor's job.

Arthur Bushing and Louis Lutz are campaigning for the justice of the peace office.

Election of three constables is expected to be named from the candidates Harry Harrison, E. T. Manning, Homer H. Payne and John Schmidt. The three members of the caucus committee have four aspirants in William Barthel, Fred Baysinger, Henry Lubeno and Matt Reiter.

Antioch Banker's Brother Succumbs

Orlo Dean Smith, 47, brother of Harold A. Smith, cashier of the First National Bank of Antioch, succumbed to apoplexy March 20, at Peru, it was learned here this week.

"O. D.", as the decedent was known in the region of LaSalle where he was a prominent citizen, suffered a stroke while at the wheel of his automobile. He was born in Princeville, Peoria county, Feb. 24, 1890. He worked in the automobile sales and insurance fields.

Mr. Smith is survived by his mother, 84 years old, who resides in Kewanee with a daughter, Mae Smith Reed; two brothers, Harold A. and Lyle H. of Hinsdale, and three nieces. He never married.

Medinah Temple Officers to Be Antioch Guests

Officers and members of Medinah Temple will be guests of Sequoit Lodge 827 A. F. & A. M. the evening of April 27. Luncheon will be served after the meeting. Lew Van Patten, W. M., urges all members to attend. The Wilmet Lodge of Masons will hold past masters' night this evening. At this meeting the son of Harry Lubeno will be given the third degree, making the third generation of Masons in the Lubeno family.

A turkey dinner will be the feature at Bristol lodge on April 11, and master's night at Waukegan lodge April 12. Antioch Masons are invited to all of these meetings.

Big City Fellers Shrink with Fear from Woman of 68

"A woman with a gun won't let us go to our cottage on Loon Lake!" This was shrieked over the telephone by two frantic Chicagoans Sunday to the Lake county sheriff's office in Waukegan.

Deputies Joseph Welch and Stanley Christian, armed with riot paraphernalia, rushed to the battlefield—a side road a half mile from the Loon Lake-Millburn highway and about three miles from Antioch.

There the deputies discovered 68 year old Mrs. Ottila Frank holding at bay O. H. Langash and Alfred Logan at the point of a pair of hedge clippers and a hoe. Meekly they sat in their automobile which was blocked by three parallel ditches across the road.

"It's these foreigners," Mrs. Frank roared when Deputy Welch calmed her with his badge of office. "They don't help keep up our road. My husband and I work it all year round and I spent \$110 for gravel. These foreigners ain't going to use it till they promise a day's work on it. No, sir, I didn't have no pistol."

The city fellows were allowed to journey over the road to their cottages and after being charged with disorderly conduct, Mrs. Frank was allowed to go home.

ANTIOCH TO SEEK SCHOOL DIRECTOR

Withdrawal of Anderson for Graders' Board Means "Write-in" Candidate

Withdrawal from the director's race by W. J. Anderson, incumbent director on the board of education at Antioch Grade school left voters of the district the job of "writing-in" a candidate for election Saturday, April 10.

Anderson, who has been serving as secretary of the board, withdrew his nomination when he learned that business would require the removal of himself and family to Evanston the latter part of May. He is an employee of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois and will be detailed at the Evanston headquarters.

Members of the board will meet Monday to determine their choice in support of a write-in candidate to fill the 3-year term of director.

Other candidates appearing on the ballot, apparently uncontested, are: Virgil Felter for re-election to the office of president and Mrs. Lucille Kutil for election as a 3-year term director. Mrs. Kutil is the board's choice to replace Mrs. Roy Pierce, who has served nine years on the board and declined the nomination this year.

Four candidates seek the two director offices to be filled on the board of Antioch township high school with Mrs. Jean Ferris of Lake Marie, a candidate for re-election. The other candidates are Arthur Mapletorpe, Mrs. Mary Chase of Channel Lake and Mrs. Josephine Pacini.

With the Anderson's change of residence, members of the Antioch Grade school parent-teacher association will have the office of vice-president to fill as Mrs. Anderson is now serving in that capacity. Anderson is serving his second term as vice-president of the Antioch Men's Civic club.

Dr. Sydney Landon Features Woman's Meeting Monday

Dr. Sydney Wellington Landon, noted characterist, presents his lecture-recital as the feature of the April meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club in the Antioch high school auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock, announces Mrs. Thomas Hunt, president of the group.

Dr. Landon, who has characterized many noted literary greats in the moving picture industry, will present before his Antioch audience impersonations of Mark Twain whom he knew personally, Edgar Allen Poe, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Robert Louis Stevenson, Victor Hugo and Bill Nye.

According to Dr. Landon, he learned the habits and eccentricities of these authors by visits to their former homes and libraries. He interviews relatives, friends and other intimates of his characters to gain a realistic insight to the man's life.

Credits in English for students at the high school will be given to those in attendance, according to the announcement.

J. P., CONSTABLE CANDIDATES PEP TOWNSHIP VOTERS

Electors to Scratch Tickets at Polls Tuesday; Small Turnout Predicted

Nine candidates for the two constable offices and four nominees for the two justice of the peace posts give Antioch township electors reasons for exercising their franchise of voting at the polls Tuesday.

With Town Clerk C. F. Richards and Assessor Ernest L. Simons practically assured of retaining their offices with no candidates looming to oust them and the hand-picked library board of directors on the ticket with no competition, the fight for office is focused among the aspiring squires and constabulary bidders.

Raymond E. Sorenson, who established himself as a vote-getter by his spirited campaign in 1935 against the late Justice J. B. (Pop) Dickson, is the first name on the ballot under the justice of the peace heading. He is followed by John Brogan, Joseph C. James and Charles H. Keller.

Brogan, who was appointed to the office of justice by the county board of supervisors to replace Justice William H. Regan, has never been on the township ticket before.

James was appointed justice last June to succeed the late Justice Dickson. After being defeated for supervisor by William A. Rosing in 1931 by 405 votes, James was re-elected village police magistrate in 1933, with 256 out of 438 ballots. He was given 231 in his race against Rosing in the township.

Keller, following a term as justice of the peace in Lake Villa township, was defeated in his last bid for re-election in 1933. Shortly after his defeat he moved to Antioch township.

Although he collected 438 votes against the late Justice Dickson, Ray Sorenson was defeated his first time out for office. His tally was 55 less than the number that elected the late Sam Tarbell in 1933 and nine less than those that elected Justice Regan at the same election.

Constable James A. Webb, who ran second high on the 1933 ticket with a total vote of 592, heads the list of candidates for constable.

Constable Frank Mastine is the second name on the list for constable, having won his office in 1933 with 367 votes.

John N. Pacini is the third name on the ticket followed by Jack Flanagan, Curtis Hadlich, Walter J. Chinn, Willard J. Murphy, Thomas R. Runyard of Channel Lake and William L. Belter.

The six candidates for the township library board who seem to have no competition are: Dr. L. John Zimmerman and Mrs. Ruth Ward of Channel Lake for two year terms; A. H. Pierstorff of East Antioch township; Mrs. Marion Rigby for four year terms; and Dr. R. D. Williams and Mrs. Eleanor Michell of Bluff Lake for six year terms.

The election will begin at 6 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. Precinct one voters will cast their vote in the Hunt Building, Precinct two in the Village Hall and Precinct three in the Lotus Country school.

SEQUOITS TO PLAY WAUKEGAN, APR. 7

Weather Conditions Hinder H. S. Diamond Lads in Spring Training

Coach R. H. Childers will assemble his baseball candidates for the season opener Wednesday with an invasion of the Waukegan township high school club—if ole man weather is kind.

Spring training has been confined inside the gym because of sudden snow storms, rainy weather and soggy diamond conditions and whether the Waukegan grounds will be suitable for a game will be determined definitely Monday.

As soon as possible, Coach Childers will put the candidates through regular outdoor training hoops in an effort to bring the Northwest Conference title into the Sequoit reservation.

Pre-season dopesters declare that Antioch will have a tough crew of diamonders this season with enough "gashouse gang tactics" and spirited baseball to cop plenty of games.

Mrs. Georgia Ray Drury of Zion, and two children, Lucille Helen and Stephen J., Jr., were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Kelly of North Main street, Antioch, Easter Sunday.

Brings Authors to Life



Dr. Sydney Wellington Landon will present speaking likenesses of several noted authors at Antioch Township high school Wednesday evening as the feature of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club program. (Left inset) His characterization of Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens), Edgar Allen Poe is presented in the right inset.

58 Sequoit Boxers Open Prelims for Titles, Apr. 5-6-9

Fifty-eight embryo Golden Gloves will square off next week to decide which of the plastic surgeons will receive their Sequoit diplomas of champion at Antioch township high school.

First of the opening pairings begin at 7:30 Monday night in the gymnasium. Remaining prelims will be staged Tuesday night with the championship bouts Friday night. At least 15 bouts are scheduled each of the three nights.

The tourney is being sponsored by the high school athletic association and the Antioch post of the American Legion.

Seven aspirants have already enrolled in the featherweight division for lads under 100 pounds. They are Robert Baethke, Don Sherwood, Charles Wuster, George Winfield, James Atwood and William Cisa.

In the 100 to 110 pound class, known as the flyweight division the competition is between Roger Brogan, Orville Winfield, Arthur Wile, Billy Teckert, Henry Quadenfeld and Gordon Knott. Alfred Anderson, Gordon Pierce, Robert Hallwas, Don Elfring, Henry Voltz and Gene Carney are the bantams answering the going in the 111 to 120 pound division.

Featherweight scrappers, carrying weights of from 121 to 130 pounds, are Morse Verkest, Tom Manning, Charles Rothers, John Blackman, Russell Ropenek, Ed Knickelbein, Leo Kiessler and Russell Ludebe.

Nine lightweights vie for laurels in the 131 to 140 pound division with the fistiana pupils answering to the names of Bernard Osmond, Jim Mapletorpe, Roger Anthony Thill, Willis Griffith, Richard Davis, Dan Palaske, Howard Rudolph, Lester Perry and Robert Strang.

The middleweight entrants (141 to 150 pounds) are Jack Effinger, William Simons, Paul Sterbenz, Wilson G. King and George, Charles and Bob Hawkins.

Lighthavies, who tip the scales from 151 to 160 pounds, are Ed Dresel, Charles Smith, Russell Doolittle, Bob Christenson, Art Melick and Marvin Groebli.

The heavy avoirdupois ringsters in weights of 161 pounds or more bring together Russell Homan, Robert Griffin, James Herman, Jack Riddel, Har-Groebli, Charles McCormack, George Bartlett, Sidney Hughes and Robert Burke.

Contenders have been training in physical education classes during the past month in preparation for the tournament sessions.

Initial Causes Error

Reference in last week's issue of "County Recorder Howard E. Scott" as a candidate for village clerk of Fox Lake is erroneous. Howard E. Scott is the county recorder and Howard E. Scott is the candidate for village clerk. The county recorder is not a candidate for the village office. (We stand corrected—thank you.)

ANTIOCH BOY IN FATAL CAR CRASH NEAR STATE LINE

John Sanders, 55, Berwyn, Killed in Head-on with Robt. Brogan N. of Town

Sudden death struck on the highway just north of the state line near Antioch Sunday night at 9 o'clock to claim a Berwyn man as a member of the 1937 traffic victims.

John Sanders, 55, was the fatally injured Berwynite when the automobile in which he was riding was in a head-on collision on Wisconsin route 83 with a car driven by Robert Brogan, 19, of Antioch.

Antiochan Escapes Injury Mrs. Florence Sanders, 52, driver of the death vehicle and Patrick O'Connell, 65, wife and brother-in-law of the victim, sustained head and body injuries. Brogan escaped injury.

The survivors were rushed to St. Therese hospital in Waukegan. O'Connell, after a day in the hospital, was removed Monday to the Oak Park hospital.

Sander's remains were removed to Strang's funeral parlor before removal to Berwyn for funeral services.

Publisher in Crash Sidney S. Moore, publisher of the Lotus News of Fox Lake is still in a grave condition following a crash Monday at noon when the car he was driving was struck by a truck driven by Peter Keller of Waukegan at the intersection of Argonne and Dugdale in North Chicago.

Moore, who is in St. Therese hospital, is reported to be bruised severely and to be suffering from internal injuries, the extent of which is yet problematical. The victim has no fractures, hospital attendants say.

Sequit Senior's Stage Class Play Tonight, Tomorrow

"Guess Again" by the class of 1937 of Antioch township high school makes its debut in the Sequoit auditorium Thursday (today) and Friday nights with two complete casts.

Rehearsal peckers say that it is a three act comedy written by Glenn Hughes and involves the strange entanglement of English peers, movie stars and college heroes. The setting is in a California hotel near Hollywood.

Clarence Rosenstock and Willis Griffin are cast as Waldo, a bell boy; Albert Drecoll and Ambrose Griffin have the role of Henry Grimes, hotel owner; Margie McCormack and Dorothy Meyer as Olive Ordway, a health fad-dist; Donald Minto and Otto Hanke as Bill Douglas, a collegian; Phyllis Mount and Elvera Barth as Janey Moore, a co-ed; Charles McCormack and Kenneth Brown as "Sock-em-hard" Pratt, a banker.

Doris Fitzgerald and Jean Hughes as Mrs. Skinner, hotel guest; Virginia Norman and Valerie Wilton as Dora Mae Skinner, her daughter; Warren Sheehan and James Herman as Bertie Blodgett, an Englishman; Robert Madsen and Roger Thill as Lord Wiggleton; Bertha Petersen and Andrea Dalgard as Marcella Jenks, a reporter; Leone Buchta and Clara Sherwood as Renee Lamour, movie queen; Jayne Allner and Wilah Bacon as Lulu Perkins, columnist; and Ted Larson as Sol Messer, a movie magnate.

The action all takes place before noon on a summer morning in a hotel lobby.

Antioch Graders Start Baseball Practice in Title Chase Next Week

Baseball candidates on the Antioch Grade school team dig in earnestly next week for league tilts in a dead heat with their Fox Lake rivals on the top rung of the ladder. Both teams dropped a game before the winter intermission. Championships are determined by results from both the fall and spring schedules.

Antiochans Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Art Bock and Mrs. Alice Bock returned Wednesday from Roseland, Florida, where they had spent the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William Barnstable of Chetek, Wis., who have also vacationed in the Florida city the past winter, are expected to return to Antioch Tuesday.

NEW P.M.A. HEAD SUCCEEDS CASE

Gerhard H. Ekhoft Named Pres. as Former Head Assumes Managership

John P. Case was re-elected president of the Pure Milk Association for the third term but resigned to assume the full time duties as general manager of the association succeeding Don Geyer who left in March, 1936. Gerhard H. Ekhoft of Grant Park, Illinois, has been elected to succeed Case as president. Case has acted as both president and general manager for the past year.

He is also serving as director from District 10 of the association, which comprises all of DuPage county, a large part of western and northern Cook county, and a small corner of Will county. One of the founders of the Pure Milk association, Case has advanced rapidly. He first served as Director, then Treasurer, then President, and now General Manager of the Association.

Ekhoft is Director from District 14 of the Pure Milk Association, which comprises all of Kankakee, and the eastern half of Cook and Will counties. He has been one of the oldest members of the Board of Directors in years of service, and has served as chairman of many important committees of the Association during that time.

Mrs. Sorensen, 84, Dead of Pneumonia, Buried in Hillside

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Maren Sorensen, 84, of Antioch who had succumbed to pneumonia Wednesday afternoon. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Sorensen, who was born in Hundborg, Denmark, on Oct. 18, 1852, has been a resident of Antioch for several years. She was married to the late Jens Peter Sorensen in Thisted, Denmark, on Nov. 17, 1873.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Sorensen was preceded in death by three children. She is survived by Mrs. Anna M. Petersen, Mrs. Martha C. Jensen, and Mrs. Mary O. Nielsen, all of Antioch, and four sons, Sam and Walter, both of Chicago; E. Peter of San Antonio, Texas; and Fred M. of Racine; 23 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. A brother and sister in Denmark also survive.

She was a member of Valkyrie and Danish Sister lodge. She was a former parishioner of St. Steffens Danish Lutheran church of Chicago, transferring to the Antioch Methodist church in 1903. Last rites were conducted by the Rev. Loyal V. Sider and Rev. Philip T. Bohi of Des Plaines, from the Methodist church.

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No "Handouts"

It cannot be too often emphasized that foresighted agricultural cooperative selling groups must reject the blandishments of prospective doles and subsidies.

A business which cannot exist without financial favoritism has no right to exist. A business which must seek sustenance at the public trough is economically and socially unsound.

The heads of our principal agricultural cooperatives understand this thoroughly. As a result, they insist that their organizations stand on their own feet, pay their own way, and solve their own problems. They are sticking to their last—which is the efficient production and distribution of crops at wholesale. They are not entering alien fields of endeavor—which is certain suicide for any business—and they aren't looking for "handouts."

Don't Be A Gambling Fool

Financial experts are universally worried about the increasing amount of speculative activity in the stock market—especially in the low-priced security field. The uninformed investor is back again, and, in many cases, following the same dangerous course that he pursued before the 1929 collapse.

If this investor gets his financial fingers burned, he will have no one to blame but himself.

Never before have so many safeguards existed in the interest of the stock buyer and seller. The Federal government, through the Securities and Exchange Commission, has promulgated many regulations, all designed to keep chicanery and misrepresentation out of stock operations. The New York Stock Exchange, principal medium of security trading in this hemisphere, has not only cooperated to the fullest extent with the SEC, but has consistently made its own rules more stringent on its own volition. Any broker or corporation violating these rules is suspended from further activity on the Exchange.

As a result, the security buyer, large or small, has every opportunity to study issues and the companies back of them, and gather definite information concerning present and potential values. The buyer who does not do this, but trusts to luck or "tips," is risking disaster.

The law and the exchanges have done their part to protect the security buyer; but, unfortunately, you can't make a wise investor out of a gambling fool.

Don't Like Their Own Medicine

Bonneville dam, on the Columbia River near Portland, Oregon, is about ready to use. Some \$40,000,000 of public money has been spent for its development in a region already over-supplied with the cheapest power in the United States.

Bonneville will "undersell" the government's \$60,000,000 dam development at Grand Coulee, a few miles further up the Columbia River.

So the fight is on: One group is seeking utilization of Bonneville power at a rate based on its cost of production, which will include a big capital expenditure write-off for "navigation, flood control," etc.; another group wants to lump Bonneville in with Grand Coulee and charge a higher rate (private companies would be prohibited from doing that) so that Bonneville will not compete with this other higher-cost government project and the Seattle and Tacoma municipal electric projects.

It's laughable to see one public ownership group cry because a larger socialistic venture threatens their own properties, which have shown no mercy to private investments.

As usual in such political ventures, the politicians are squabbling over who is to run Bonneville.

Of course, no concern is shown over the private properties owned by private citizens and taxpayers who will be injured by this socialistic program, or the taxes that other property will have to make up if an electric distribution policy is adopted that cripples or destroys existing private plants which are now among the largest taxpayers.

The tax-exempt Bonneville project has prevented and will prevent, as has the TVA program in Southern states, private electric developments which would have cared for all the future needs of the Northwest, and at the same time been heavy taxpaying assets that would have helped relieve the already excessive local tax burden in all of these areas, not to mention Federal taxes.

You can't have your cake and eat it, too, and the people will find this out as government goes deeper into business in competition with its own citizens.

The Cavalcade of Death

When in the boom year of 1929 the traffic death toll reached the new and awful high of 30,000 deaths, the nation was shocked—but not sufficiently. Now, with business indices rising steadily, we seem to be embarking on a new boom year in accidents. And there is a danger that traffic deaths in 1937 will reach the 40,000 mark.

Where will this cavalcade of death halt? When will we turn it back? Surely the American people are adequate to cope with this social emergency. Here we have the automobile, endowing us with the manifold blessings of a motor age. Why don't we control it, and retain the blessings, rather than dissipate them in death, injury and destruction?

The great irony is that while some people shrug their shoulders, or shudder and say, "Nothing can be done about it," others are doing something about it, and doing it very well. It is a matter of record that the cities and towns which are pursuing positive, planned and permanent policies of routing out the fundamental causes of their traffic accident problems, are reducing accidents and chopping away congestion. It is a matter of record that despite the unprecedented number of deaths in 1936, nineteen states reduced their traffic fatality records on an average of 7 per cent. All but two of these states carried out positive traffic control programs. Yes, it can be done!

Traffic control is not yet an exact science. But authorities agree that far more is known about it than is being applied by the average community. We need not kill 40,000 men, women and children this year if we determine not to, and if we put the goal of halting the cavalcade of death on the list of things to be done NOW!

Fan Symbol to Japanese
To the Japanese the fan is not the trivial plaything it means to us, writes Ellery Sedgwick in the Atlantic. To them it is in its essence a symbol of authority—not the domination of a drawing room, but a jurisdiction compelling civil obedience and social order. Originally, as the archeologists will tell you, the fan was a scepter, shoo'd more or less like a mighty paper-cutter. Certain it is that between power and the scepter which expresses it there is the closest relation, and in Japan some early genius saw the possibility of enclosing within the scepter the folds of a fan.

Early Clocks Were Crude

Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Later the sundial was developed. The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a vase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bottom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines and the height of the water indicated the time. Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the hourglasses, time was measured by running sand. King Alfred the Great is said to have marked time by burning candles marked with rings of color.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



SERVED alone, seasoned tomato juice or canned Hawaiian pineapple juice are rivals for first place in the realm of distinguished appetizers. But have you ever served tomato and pineapple juice in combination? Here is a combination of two favorite juices that will tickle the palate and whet the appetite of your most discriminating guest. It is appropriately named—Delight Cocktail. To prepare servings for six, mix two cups canned Hawaiian pineapple juice, one cup unadulterated tomato juice and the juice of two lemons. Chill and shake well before serving.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter
Vegetable Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Hotbed Management

TURN over and shake apart the manure to be used in the hotbed. If it is dry, water it, allow it to stand a few days and turn it over again. This is to achieve a uniform degree of fermentation.

Spread and tread down the manure carefully. Unless it is evenly distributed and well packed in the hotbed it will not heat evenly. Leave the sash partly open a day or two, before putting in the four-inch layer of soil, to allow steam and rank heat to pass off.

Soil for the hotbed should be well dried and friable. Each shovelful must be spread evenly.

At first, heat in the hotbed will be above 100 degrees. When it has fallen to about 80 degrees, seed may be planted.

Avoid overheating. Temperature in the bed climbs rapidly on a still, sunny day even though the temperature outside is below freezing. On cloudy, windy days, however, the sash must not be open too wide, for the bed can be chilled as well.

Watch moisture in the bed closely. In cloudy weather, water may not be needed for several days, while with the sash open on a sunny day the bed may dry up in an hour.

Harden off plants by gradually lengthening ventilation period each day and by letting them become quite dry for a day or two. But give an abundance of water a few hours before they are taken out. Exercise care not to destroy roots in transplanting, and never transplant just after a rain.

In hotbed culture, hardening off is of extreme importance. If temperature change is too sudden, growth is checked. In that case, all efforts to procure early growth, by starting in a hotbed, are nullified.

Use "Island Schooners"
The only means of transport for the Solomon Islanders are the so-called "island schooners," and they are as useful there as are automobiles in a country without railroads. They handle interisland freight, carry passengers and mail, and aid in the transaction of government business. Without his schooner the planter's life would be far lonelier than it is. With it frequent social calls on neighbors on other islands are possible. The modern "island schooner" is really a motor launch anywhere from 16 to 30 feet long and equipped with a mast, sometimes with two masts, for the trade winds can save a lot of gasoline.

Origin of the Swastika

The swastika's history goes back into prehistoric times. It is named differently in different countries. One of the many forms of the cross, the swastika is the most ancient. Its origin is unknown. It began before history. It is a mystic figure and was used by several East Indian sects. It stands for happiness, pleasure, good luck. Most of the rock inscriptions in the Buddhist caverns in India are preceded or followed by the holy sign of the swastika. That the swastika found its way to the western hemisphere in prehistoric times cannot be doubted. A specimen was taken in 1881 from an ancient mound on Fains island, Jefferson county, Tenn.

Gold Most Malleable
Gold is the most malleable of all metals and the minimum thickness to which it can be beaten with patience and skill is not known for certain. A single grain of gold has been beaten into a leaf having an area of seventy-five square inches. Commercial goldleaf ranges in thickness from 200,000 to 250,000 leaves to the inch.

Lawmakers' "Hopper"
The term "hopper," referring to bills presented in the house of representatives, is more or less figurative. There is a small tray where members may drop the bills which they have introduced. These are at once removed by the bill clerk. The members may, if they desire, send the bills directly to the bill clerk instead of placing them on the tray, which is a mere formality.

"Tattoo" From Polynesia
The practice of puncturing the skin and inserting coloring matter to form various designs is very ancient among light-skinned people. The word "tattoo" comes from the Polynesian and betrays one-quarter of the globe in which the custom was highly developed. Japanese tattooing formerly was noted for its artistic quality.

No Excuse for Quarrel
"All men are brothers," said Uncle Eben, "and dat fact am no excuse for belin' too quick to start a family quarrel."

LOCAL MANAGER

National company seeks reliable person to manage business here. Requires \$490 cash investment for equipment. Nothing to sell as accounts established. Pays about \$125 monthly. Profits reinvested will build \$300 monthly earnings. Pleasant, highly profitable. Short hours. Address Box Care Antioch News.

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Antioch

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Present

"ADAM & EVE"

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937 — 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:
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Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs
Willet's Farmer's Exchange
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O. E. Hachmeister, Quality Meat Market
A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales
The Chicago Footwear Co.—W. S. Darnaby, Mgr.
Antioch Milling Co.
George Wagner, Mgr.
Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.
J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant
Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

LAKE VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Patrick of Randolph, Wis., visited Mrs. Patrick's father, W. J. Sehora, over Easter.

Miss Bojan Hamlin, a student at Kemper Hall, Kenosha, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin.

Miss Ruth Gottschalk who has just returned from a visit with her parents in Florida, is with Mrs. Frank Richards for a few weeks.

Mrs. Beatrice Sherwood and Frances of Round Lake called on friends here last Saturday.

Miss Jean Culver, who is studying at Beloit College, Wis., spent her Easter vacation with her parents here.

Miss Elsie Swanson who has completed a course in beauty culture in Chicago, is enjoying a stay at her home here before accepting a permanent position.

Services at the Community church on Easter Sunday were very beautiful and appropriate to the Easter season, even though outdoors temperatures were not so warm. The Easter lilies and palms donated by the Peterson store added a great deal and the lilies were taken to the shut-ins which helped to make Easter a little happier for them.

The Wright property has been sold to Phil Anderson, one of our rural mail carriers, and is being improved and modernized for the use of the Anderson family, which we are very glad to welcome to our community. Charles Wright is occupying the Pedersen cottage at the rear of the one occupied by the Jack Van Buren family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slater of Grayslake and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitaker of Sand Lake were Easter Day guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Seeger.

Miss Genevieve Daube is recovering at her home this week from the result of an automobile accident in which she suffered severe leg cuts and bruises when the car in which she was riding Sunday evening in company with Robert Brogan of Antioch, collided with a car driven by a Chicago man.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miller entertained friends from Racine on Monday.

Lawrence Thayer and Miss Laura Murrie of Highland Park called on Mrs. Louisa Thayer on Sunday, and Mrs. Jessie Thayer and son of Libertyville were also her guests.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eberler of Chicago spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard.

Charles Vescey of Milburn visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhrer during his Easter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKloskey were Waukegan visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Ella Talbott spent Easter with her daughter, Mrs. Philippi and family.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck are moving this week to the home of their nephew, Charlie Edwards, on route 173, near Rosecrans.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pullen and baby, Marilyn, of Kenosha, visited the Schedek family Easter Sunday.

Miss Marion Cook of Mundelein was home over the week-end.

The Misses Caryl Tillotson and friend, May Bennett of Delavan spent the Easter vacation from Thursday until Monday at the former's home here.

The Misses Lois and Dorothy Hunter of Oak Park spent Sunday evening with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen and Edward Andersen of Waukegan called at the Max Irving home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Webb of Kenosha called at the A. T. Savage and O. L. Hollenbeck homes Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Gould and family of Grayslake visited the Will Thompson home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bray and Doris, also Miss Margaret Cook of Waukegan, visited the Chris Cook home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrie Tillotson and Caryl, also May Bennett and Helen Thompson called on Mrs. Gerhardt Lange at Hebron on Monday on their way to Delavan.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons visited Mrs. O. Andersen and family at Millburn Sunday afternoon.

FOOD MARKET

Advice-

INCREASING supplies of fresh FISH make prices on this food very attractive, especially as meat prices continue to rise. Somewhat higher prices characterize the poultry market but poultry is still a very good value. Broiling and frying CHICKENS are a special value.

Best meat values will be found in forequarter cuts of BEEF, VEAL and PORK. LAMB legs are relatively less expensive than shoulder cuts. EGG prices are no higher and it is possible that Easter will not mark the low point of the season this year as many eggs have already gone into storage and peak production has not yet been reached in many localities. BUTTER prices continue to rise.

Cool Weather Retards Vegetables

Cool weather in the South and West has slowed the growth of many vegetables, notably ASPARAGUS, GREEN BEANS and PEAS. It is more economical to buy and use these vegetables in canned form at present price levels. Prices consequently remain at rather high levels. Although a new crop of Arizona iceberg LETTUCE has begun to be shipped, prices on this salad necessity continue high. BEETS, BROCCOLI, CABBAGE, CARROTS, CAULIFLOWER, ONIONS, PARSNIPS, SPINACH and TURNIPS are still the best values. POTATOES are somewhat lower.

Fruit Market Unchanged

The APPLE market changes little from week to week for the demand for apples, both for cooking and eating, is more or less constant. Wineapples are particularly good at this season. BANANAS, GRAPEFRUIT and ORANGES are all reasonably priced and plentiful. Louisiana STRAWBERRIES are coming rather slowly because of cool weather. An early PINEAPPLE season was anticipated but has not materialized, though moderate quantities have been arriving ever since the first of the year.

Here is a menu using foods available at moderate cost in the average market.

Chuck Roast of Beef
New Potatoes
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Bread and Butter
Coffee Bread Custard
Coffee

*This Menu tested and tasted in A&P Kitchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Gussarson and family visited relatives at Woodale (near Chicago) Sunday.

"Post" and "Mail"

Like many other English words, post and postoffice, postman, postage and so on which refer to mail matters are derived from Latin and literally mean placed. Says the Pathfinder Magazine. Such use of the word may be traced back to the earliest known means of transmitting messages — by courier — and later, horses were placed at regular relay points along the post routes. Public coaches or chaises which carried mail as well as passengers were called post - chaises. Oddly enough, the places where the Romans stationed their relay horses were marked by posts along the road . . . The word mail, by the way, is derived from the male, Middle English and Old French, meaning a bag or wallet.

Farmers' Cooperatives

The first boom in the farmer-cooperative movement came during the depression of 1872-1877. The Grange (Patrons of Husbandry), the oldest of the general farm organizations, had been formed in 1867. It was the intention of its founders that it be a fraternal order, but many farmers who found themselves caught in the depression following the panic of 1873 turned to the new organization in an effort to lessen the distressing consequences of economic maladjustments. In 1873, 8,667 local granges were organized, and the following year 11,941.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, of Milwaukee, were down Saturday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Their daughter, Laura Lee, who spent the week at the Burroughs home returned to Milwaukee with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs were at Woodstock on Sunday to attend funeral services for Mr. Burroughs' brother-in-law, Edward Thompson.

Messrs. and Mesdames Paul Gaudin, Winn Peterson and Herbert Sarbacher attended a card party at Trevor on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and son were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Costel at Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Meyers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lavendoski and Jerry Lavendoski were dinner guests Easter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Beck.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins entertained Easter for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Walters, Chicago, and Miss Virginia Lester and friend of Oak Park.

John Staley, Mrs. Veva Pichl, Mr. and Mrs. John Bromstead and family were out from Chicago for the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Fred Faulkner.

Virgene Voss spent her Easter vacation from Thursday to Monday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss. Guests at the Voss home on Easter were Mr. and Mrs. R. Marzahn and family of Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wertz and daughters, Nadine, Arline and Joyce, motored in their new Pontiac to Dale, Wis., over Saturday and Sunday, where they were guests of relatives.

Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, spent from Friday to Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sutcliffe.

Twenty members of the Fox Lake Garden Club spent a day the last of the week at the Sutcliffe green houses. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Schurr and family were in Milwaukee for the Easter holiday.

Roland Shottliff and Kenneth White are ill with mumps.

Mrs. J. Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sorenson, Kenosha, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rudolph. Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen and Beverly, from Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm entertained on Sunday for members of their family: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehlert and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harm and family; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Jr., Elgin; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and family; Miss Freda Grabow, Burlington.

Frank Ehlert has been ill and under the care of Dr. Dickey of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seidenschlag, Chicago, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Seidenschlag.

Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were: Mr. and Mrs. Perry Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son, Crystal Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lindgren, Elgin; and Mrs. Florence Wilson of Richmond. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry, Zion, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Loftus.

Mrs. Ray Bufton was a guest at the home of Mrs. Margaret Bufton in Kenosha from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick were out from Chicago Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall. Mrs. McDougall returned to the city with them.

Harry McDougall was in Waukegan on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neumann and family were guests Easter of Mrs. Minnie Reiman at Twin Lakes.

Virgene and Doris Neumann spent Friday at Antioch with Mrs. Chester Paasch. Monday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elverman at Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nulk and family of Waukegan were guests Sunday of Mrs. Etta Winn.

There will be English services at the Peace Lutheran church at 9:30 on Sunday morning and German at 10:45.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fiegel and son, Jimmie, of Beaver Dam, spent from Thursday to Tuesday with Rev. and Mrs. S. Jedicke.

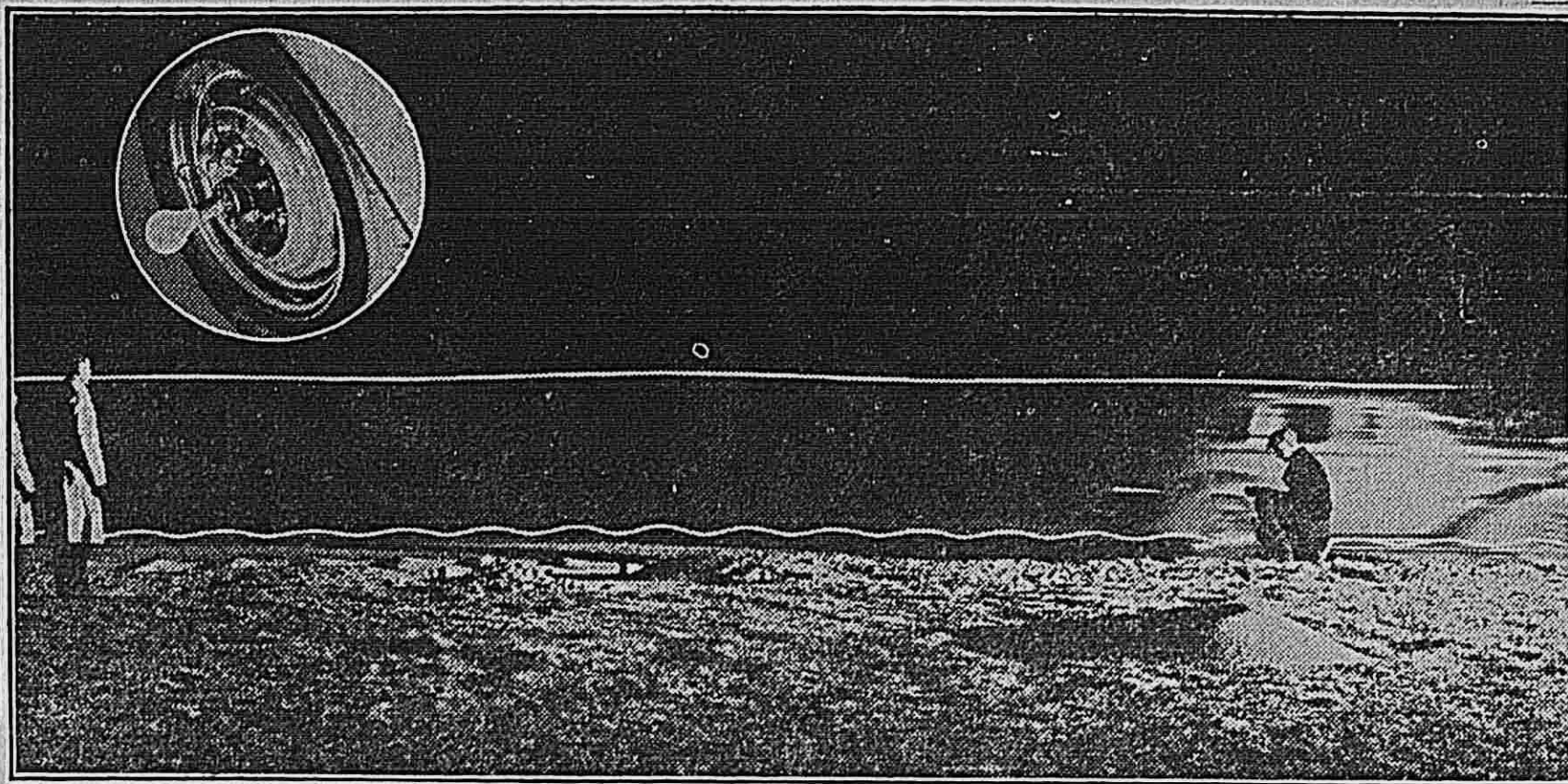
Agnes Nett spent part of her Easter vacation at Elgin with her sisters, Gertrude and Ruth Nett.

Over Easter guests of Anna Kroncke included: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kroncke and Frederick Kroncke, Milwaukee; Mrs. August Jorgenson, Sylvia Jorgenson, Kenosha; Clements Jorgensen, Columbus; George Kroncke, Jr.; Edward Bazan and Robert Kroncke, all of Madison.

Grace and Erminie Carey entertained at a dinner Saturday evening for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carey and daughters, Anna Marie, Catherine, Patricia and Peggy, of Twin Lakes. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park; Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Carey, Antioch; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns and Eugene Dobyns, Waukegan, were there for the day.

Claw and Ball Foot Furniture
Claw and ball foot furniture originated from the Oriental design of a dragon's claw holding a ball or pearl which was frequently found on early Chinese bronzes. It succeeded the club foot as a terminal in English furniture, its greatest decorative use being in what was called the Transition period of the early Georgian era, which continued through the early work of Chippendale to the beginning of the reign of George III.

Camera Records Demonstration of How Chevrolet Knee-Action Insulates Against Shock



Here is an unretouched photograph of a Chevrolet sedan speeding down a specially constructed rough "jigger" road at the General Motors Proving Ground. By means of a special apparatus, consisting of lighted globes attached to the roof and likewise to the hub of the front wheel, a graphic picture is portrayed of the bounce and shock to which

the wheel is subjected, and the manner in which this shock is absorbed by the knee-action unit—insulating the body of the car, the driver and the passengers from shock. The men pictured above are test drivers who are checking the car's movements and timing its travel. Insert shows the way the light is attached to the car.

TREVOR

Irving Elms, Antioch, called at the Charles Oetting home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Hollister were Bristol callers Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Thornton was a Salem caller Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Thornton was a Salem caller Tuesday.

The last meeting of the season for the 500 club was held at the home of Mrs. John Schmidt. Mrs. Peterson was assisting hostess. Seventeen ladies were present. The ladies planned to go to Milwaukee this week Wednesday to have dinner and attend a show.

Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Sr., Wheatland, spent a few days of the past week at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Boersma, Jr.

Friends have received word of the death of Mrs. Carrie Booth Patterson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Booth, at her home near Glendive, Montana. Mrs. Patterson was well known by the older people of this vicinity as she spent her girlhood and young womanhood at the old home.

John Mizzen has returned home. He has been confined to the Kenosha hospital with a broken leg since Jan. 6. His friends are wishing him a speedy recovery.

Antioch visitors Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. William Evans, Miss Ruth Thornton, Mrs. Lewis Pepper, Miss Lois Pepper and Miss Sarah Patrick. Hans Holman of Denmark, 80 years of age, who recently came to this country alone to visit his daughters in Chicago spent the week-end with the Klaus Mark home.

Harold Mickle and Mr. Stevenson, Billings, Montana, spent Wednesday night and Thursday with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schreck, and called on other relatives.

Mrs. Nellie Runyard and son, Wilson, called on Mrs. May, Antioch, Friday evening.

Mrs. William Boersma, Sr., and Mrs. Wm. Boersma, Jr., were Kenosha shoppers Friday morning.

Charles Oetting and son, Louis, were Antioch callers Friday.

Students attending high school at Wilmot and Trevor grade school children observed Good Friday with no school.

Clarence Runyard, who is employed on Chicago spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Nellie Runyard, and brothers, Wilson, Gerald and Stanley.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, were Kenosha visitors Friday.

Miss Marguerite Evans called on Mrs. May, Antioch, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughters, Chicago, spent over the week-end and Easter Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Longman, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman, motored to Milwaukee Easter Sunday where they spent the day with their daughters, Mrs. Richard Mason and Mrs. Charley Hartnell and their families.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughter, Elvira Oetting and friend, Arthur May, Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and sons, Salem, visited their mother, Mrs. Luanah Patrick and brother, Milton Patrick, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna McKay and niece, Miss Ruth Thornton, motored to Villa Park, Easter Sunday where they spent the day with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holly.

Sunday visitors at the Alfred Dahl home were Mr. and Mrs. Beck, daughter, Inger, Mr. and Mrs. E. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and son, Gilbert, Racine.

Miss Evelyn Jensen, Lafayette, Indiana, is spending this week with her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Dahl and family.

The Misses Ruth Pepper, Evansville, Wis., Miss Lois Pepper, Madison, Wis., and Dorothy Pepper, Whitewater, Wis., spent the Easter holiday with the home folks.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office
Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

March 22 to March 27, 1937

Master in Chancery to A. Pedersen Deed Lot 81 East Shore Gardens of Fox Lake, Sec. 1, Grant.

A. M. Pedersen to M. C. Pedersen W. D. Lot 10 Lindquist & Anderson's Sub. Sec. 16, Grant.

Sub. Sec. 13, Grant.

R. R. Ricketts & wife to E. Finel QCD lot W. D. Lots 8 and 9 & S hf Lot 7 Blk 5 Hook & Neville's Long Lake F. H. Walter & wife to M. A. Scow-Lot 5 Ridgedale Sub. Sec. 11, Grant.

E. Finel to R. R. Ricketts & G. W. Ricketts jt tens QCD Lot 5 Ridgedale Sub. Sec. 11, Grant.

W. Mau & wife to W. Lasco, Jr., W. D. Lot 7 Blk 7 Woodcrest Sub. Sec. 11, Antioch.

E. Rapold to J. Firschild QCD Lts 1, 2, 3 and E hf Lot 4, Blk 10 Green Bay Terrace, Secs. 24 and 26, Newport.

M. Geier & wife to O. Hollenbeck & wife jt tens W. D. Pt N hf of NW qr Sec. 31, Newport.

First Lady Honored By Dallas Fair



President Roosevelt advocated the "Good Neighbor" policy on his recent tour of South America, and here you see Mrs. Roosevelt as she added her endorsement to that same policy—the theme of the Texas and Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas, Texas, June 12th. Rosa Elena Dominguez, 9, daughter of the Mexican Consul in Dallas, is presenting Mrs. Roosevelt with the scroll which appointed the First Lady honorary president of the Buenos Vecinos (Order of Good Neighbors). Members of the order must sign a pledge to spread the "Good Neighbor" message in the Americas.

THE first tangible result of President Roosevelt's "Good Neighbor" policy in Pan America—that's the Texas and Pan American Exposition which will open in Dallas, Texas, June 12 in sweeping lines. Pan America will be reconstructed on the \$25,000,000 site of the international fair. Huge buildings, each embodying the architectural trend of the exhibiting country, are being erected in a tropical setting enabling the visitor to "go abroad at home." The latter part of June will see the opening of the Pan American Olympics, comparable only to the international games of 1932 in Los Angeles, in which athletes of all nations in the Western Hemisphere will take part. A great sports program which includes a Pan American boxing tournament, a 300-mile automobile race in which the leading drivers of 21 republics and dominions will compete, soccer matches between the championship

Eclipses Long Known
For long centuries eclipses have been known to be as normal as the moon's phases. The ancient Egyptians and Greeks taught that they are periodic natural phenomena, and Thales actually knew enough astronomy to predict the eclipse of the sun in 585 B. C. Yet that very eclipse so frightened the Medes and Lydians in the middle of a battle that they made a hasty peace which was never afterwards broken.—Answers Magazine.

Paddy Bird
Paddy bird is the name among English-speaking persons in the East for various birds frequenting rice fields, especially several kinds of small white egrets.

First Catholic Foundation
The Spanish settlement of St. Augustine, Fla., was the first Catholic foundation in territory that now makes up the United States, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. Visits of Catholic missionaries to Florida began about 1512, and in 1521 church services in temporary buildings were conducted by Spanish monks at St. Augustine.

"Carrying a Pike in '49"
The expression "carrying a pike in '49" recalls that the Forty-nine was one of the Irish rebellions against English rule. It was unsuccessful. The pike is a weapon similar to a lance, and pikes as well as other crude weapons were borne by the rebels. To say that a man carried a pike in '49 means that he was one of the rebels. One of the great songs that came out of the period runs, "The pikes shall be together at the rising of the moon."

The Okapi
The giraffe has been known for ages, but until 1900 no white man had ever seen an okapi. Then one was caught in Central Africa.

An Old-Time Traffic War
A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's tracks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.—Collector's Weekly.

Heart Will Act as Long

as Blood Supply Lasts

The heart-beat consists of a relaxation, then a powerful squeeze, like the closing of a fist, states an authority in Literary Digest. In the relaxation phase, the heart fills with blood. It then contracts, sending two powerful streams, one through the lungs, the other through the body. The right auricle fills with turgid, venous blood which flows through a flap valve into the right ventricle. The muscle then contracts, driving the blood through the pulmonary artery into the lungs. Returning from the lungs, the blood flows into the left auricle. On the next relaxation, it pours through a flap valve into the powerful left ventricle. The subsequent contraction swishes it, bright red, crammed with oxygen, into the aorta, the largest artery of the body, from which tributary arteries branch away to all parts of the body.

To keep the beat in proper rhythm, serving somewhat the same purpose as the balance-wheel of a watch, the heart has a little bundle of nervous material in the right auricle known as the pacemaker. But if anything goes wrong with the rhythmic nerve impulses, the heart will go on beating, though jerkily and irregularly. Amazingly enough, the heart continues to beat even if removed from the body, detached from all nerves, as long as its blood supply continues.

Sausage Is Traced Back

to Five Thousand Years

Sausage is the result of more than 4,000 years' experience in manufacture, according to the Institute of American Meat Packers. As a matter of fact, sausage probably is the oldest form of processed food, and even the word "sausage" indicates the scope of its history.

The word is taken from the Latin, *salsus*, meaning salted, and in its original application meant, literally, cured or salted meat.

The historical background of sausage still further is exemplified in the type names, Frankfurters, for instance, take the name of the city, Frankfurt on Main, Germany. Bologna takes its name from Bologna, Italy; Genoa salami from Genoa; Romano from Rome, and Sorrento from an Italian area bearing that name.

Wieners apparently first were introduced in Vienna. Berlin was famous for its Berliner; Braunschweig, now generally known as Brunswick, for its Braunschweiger and Gotha for its Gothaer. Gothenberg, Sweden, produced its Goteborg.

Sausage is mentioned in some of the oldest chronicles of mankind. Homer speaks of sausage as a favorite food of the ancient Greeks in the Odyssey, written in the ninth century before Christ. The scholars of Babylon left a word picture of sausage indelibly inscribed on the stone tablets from which archaeologists have gained the only knowledge today available of this Old Testament empire that flourished 1,500 years before Christ. Sausage likewise is known to have been a common article of Chinese diet in the days of Confucius, the great oriental philosopher of about 500

Dog Monsters as Large

as Bear Lived in West

Bands of dog monsters—some of them probably the biggest and fiercest beasts of prey that ever lived—trooped over the Middle West about 30,000,000 years ago, according to Thomas R. Henry in the Washington Star.

On of these dogs, the *dinocyon*, was as large as the Kodiak bear and probably looked much more like a bear than any living member of the canine family. It is known as the bear-dog, although directly related to neither animal.

Another, the *mesocyon*, was small, but may have been more savage. The skeleton of this animal indicates some possible relationship to the true canine family, made up of the dogs, wolves, foxes and hyenas. The actual order of animals to which these dogs belonged, however, has long since vanished from the earth. Hitherto the family has been known, for the most part, from scattered bones from which it was necessary to reconstruct an entire animal.

These ancient dogs had very large, formidable teeth. The probabilities are that they were largely feeders on carrion or that they stalked their prey rather than actually chased it. From the structure of their legs they apparently were not good runners. Neither, for that matter, were any of the ancient animals upon which they fed.

Few paleontological questions are more in dispute than that of the actual ancestry of the true dog family, which was spread all over the world at the time when man first came on the scene. It now is generally supposed that this ancestry was derived through the wolves.

Work is the yeast that raises the dough.

Gala Spring Showing

OF THE NEW 1937

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Three Well-Known Makes—Frigidaire—
General Electric—Westinghouse—Now
on Display at Your Public Service Store.

● Don't miss this premier showing of the new 1937 models in electric refrigerators. Come in and see them—inspect them. Notice their thrilling new 1937 features that add so much to your convenience. See the newly-designed, newly-arranged interiors . . . the sleek new styling that adds to the appearance of any kitchen.

Come in and compare the three leading makes side by side—feature for feature. Get the complete facts on their surprising 1937 economy of operation that lets you pay for a refrigerator out of your savings. See all the new models—you'll find just the one you want at a price you can afford to pay. Low, liberal terms if you like. Visit your Public Service Store now.

Many neighborhood dealers are also featuring displays of the new 1937 electric refrigerators. See them. Ask about the liberal terms.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

News
of

ANTIOCH

and
VicinityAntioch Woman's Club
Hold Meeting Monday
at Warriner Residence

Members of the Antioch Woman's Club will hold their regular April meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Warriner of Antioch with Mrs. W. E. Young of Lake Bluff featuring the program by reading a play entitled, "Tovaritch," written by Jacques Deval.

The English version of the play was adapted by Robert Sherwood and is now being staged in New York City. Hostesses for the meeting are Mrs. Wm. E. Cooper and Mrs. Frank Powles.

MISS JONES TO ENTERTAIN
LADIES AID MEMBERS

The regular monthly business meeting of the M. E. Ladies Aid society will be held at the home of Miss Lottie Jones on Spafford street, Wednesday afternoon, April 7th, at 9:30 o'clock. The Ladies Aid members are invited to attend the Methodist Woman's Association Spring meeting to be held Thursday, April 8th, at 9:30 a. m. at the First M. E. Church, corner Utica and Clayton streets, Waukegan, Illinois. Luncheon to be served at noon at 35c per plate. Reservations must be in the hands of Mrs. William Runyard by April 6th.

4 CHILDREN BAPTIZED
AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles officiated at christening services Easter Sunday at St. Ignatius' Episcopal church of Antioch for four children of residents of the region.

The children christened are: Beverly Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Van Patten; Darlene Shirley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lewis of Bristol, Wis.; and Velma Faye and Verna Lee, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burnett Smith of Channah Lake.

MR. AND MRS. GREENLEE
ENTERTAIN 500 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Greenlee were host and hostess to the members of their 500 club at their home on Spafford street Tuesday evening. Three tables were in play for the evening, prizes being awarded to the winners of high score.

BUSINESS WOMAN'S CLUB
HAS SESSION MONDAY

The Antioch Business and Professional Woman's Club will have its monthly meeting Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Grade school. Election of officers will be held. All members are urged to be present.

FRIENDS ENJOY POT-LUCK
DINNER AT GASTON HOME

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston Saturday evening for a pot-luck dinner and bridge party.

CELEBRATE TWENTY-FIFTH
WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Sunday, with a dinner for a number of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Eva Barnstable and son, Dale, spent Easter vacation with Mrs. Barnstable's daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Strauss at Rockford. The Royal Neighbors of America are now located in their new home in Odd Fellows hall, and will hold their next meeting there.

District Deputy of the R. N. A. Mrs. Anna Cooley of Chicago was a guest of Mrs. Eva Barnstable, Tuesday.

Have you seen Adrienne? King's Drug Store.

Mrs. Maud Sablin is in Chicago today.

David Peters, of North Chicago, a Public Service employee, expects to move his family to Antioch as soon as a suitable place of residence can be found.

L. G. Strang, Antioch mortician, has just purchased a fine new Packard funeral coach.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Childers and family returned Monday from a tour of the southern states during the Easter vacation. While in New Orleans they viewed the pageant commemorating the landing of the Spaniards.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Radtke of Waukegan spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke. Several members of Sequoit Lodge A. F. and A. M. attended a meeting of the Wilmet Lodge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Ray of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goggin of Half Day were entertained Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Kelley of North Main street, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harmon of Maywood spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Van Patten.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Bright were Kenosha visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson and son, Harry, and Harold Gaston spent Wednesday afternoon in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mafek spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Hal J. Hazen spent Tuesday in Waukegan.

Have you seen Adrienne? King's Drug Store.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service..... 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service..... 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday evening from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Health" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 28.

The Golden Text was, "Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations" (Psalms 90:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Thine O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty: for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all. Both riches and honour come of thee, and thou reignest over all; and in thine hand is power and might; and in thine hand it is to make great, and to give strength unto all" (1 Chron. 29:11-12).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The Scriptures imply that God is All-in-all. From this it follows that nothing possesses reality nor existence except the divine Mind and His ideas" (p. 331).

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
First Sunday after Easter, April 4
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock
Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

Methodist Episcopal Church
Rev. L. V. Sifler
Antioch, Illinois

Church School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.
Choir rehearsal every Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m.

Official Board meeting first Monday evening of every month.

Ladies Aid business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 3 p. m.

Friendship Circle business meeting 3rd Wednesday of every month at 8 p. m.

Miss Elizabeth Webb, Mrs. Elmer Hunter, Mrs. L. R. Van Patten and S. E. Pollock attended the installation ceremonies of the White Shrine at Lake Forest Friday evening. Mr. Pollock was installed to the office of King.

Harold Nelson of Chicago spent the week-end in Antioch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Shepard of Woodstock were callers at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. L. Canode of Oregon, Illinois, is spending several weeks with her daughter and husband, Rev. and Mrs. L. V. Sifler.

A group from the Antioch Rebekah Lodge attended a meeting of the Rebekah Lodge at Waukegan Friday evening where fourteen candidates from Libertyville and one from Antioch were initiated by the Waukegan lodge.

The Antioch Ladies Aid attended a meeting of the Lake Villa aid on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Henry Cable.

Miss Glenna Roberts of Franklin Park spent the week-end of March 21 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Roberts.

Adrienne—what is it? King's Drug Store.

Mrs. H. H. Grimm, Mrs. George Anzinger, Mrs. N. E. Sibley and Mrs. Frank Powles attended the county meeting of the Woman's club at Lake Bluff.

Mrs. W. E. Dobyns and Mrs. Oliver Cubbon spent Tuesday with Mrs. B. R. Burke.

Have you seen Adrienne? King's Drug Store.

Mrs. Arthur Mapletorpe gave several piano numbers and recitations at the County Woman's club meeting at Lake Bluff, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kubs returned to Antioch last week after spending the winter in Florida.

Charles E. Van Patten returned this week from Florida where he had spent the winter.

Mrs. James Stearns and Mrs. C. Webb spent Tuesday in Waukegan the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galbraith.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Glenn at Victory Memorial hospital Tuesday. The new heir weighed 7½ pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Birky of Waukegan are the parents of a daughter, Betty Rae, born at the Victory Memorial hospital March 25. Mrs. Birky before her marriage was Miss Helen Slyster.

IN MEMORIAM

March 30, 1936

KARL E. JYRCH, SR.—
Just a year ago today, dear,
God took you away from us;
But the memory is as fresh today,
As though it happened but yesterday.

Mrs. Bertha T. Jyrch,
Grace and Rosa.

Card of Thanks

The family of Mrs. Maren Sorenson extend their sincere appreciation to the relatives and friends for the kind expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings received at the loss of their beloved Mother and Grandmother.

MILLBURN

The card and bunco party sponsored by the Parent-Teachers association last Friday evening was well attended and \$22 was cleared from the sale of tickets and lunch. The committee in charge was Mrs. Harry Herrick, Mrs. E. A. Martin, Mrs. Lyman Thain and Mrs. F. G. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Denman and daughters, Vene, Alto and Laura of McHenry attended Easter Services at Millburn and were guests for dinner at the W. A. Bonner home.

Bernice Clark spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark.

Miss Jessie Tothill, who is attending Western College for Women at Oxford, Ohio, spent her Easter vacation at the home of her uncle, A. G. Hughes.

William Bauman returned to Ames, Iowa, Wednesday after spending a week's vacation with his parents.

Margaret Hughes, Grace Minto, Geraldine Bonner and Glenn Strang, who are attending school at University of Illinois, spent the Easter vacation at their respective homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler Denman and son, Elgin, of Waukegan were guests for dinner at the J. S. Denman home Sunday. Their younger son, Donald, returned home with them after a week's vacation at the Denman home.

Mr. Earl Priest of Three Oaks, Mich., was an overnight guest at the Victor Strang home Friday. On Saturday, Mrs. Strang and son, Lloyd accompanied him to Three Oaks, where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Strang's nephew, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bonner and Miss Vivien Bonner were guests for dinner at the Gordon Bonner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards and Mrs. Eva Alling were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erwin in Waukegan Sunday.

Miss Alice Webb and George Murrie of Gurnee were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Webb at Millburn Monday afternoon, March 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous have returned home, after a four week's stay at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Gus Christiansen, near Union Grove.

24 Eighth Graders to
Visit Field Museum

Twenty-four members of the eighth grade at Antioch Grade school will join a caravan of automobiles next week with eighth graders of Grayslake school for a trip to the Field Museum in Chicago. The trip is part of the educational program at the schools so pupils may actually see many of the subjects they study.

Miss Fanny Westlake returned to her home Friday from the Victory Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. Callers at the Westlake home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Verrier and son, William, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson and daughter, Nancy, and Mrs. Ada Verrier of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fowles and children of Libertyville.

Miss Maryette Wilton and Mrs. C. E. Henning attended an installation of officers of the "Emmanuel Shrine No. 50" at Lake Forest Friday evening, where the former's niece, Mrs. Pearl Spitzfaden was installed as Worthy High Priestess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wiedenbaum and family of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. William Hallwas, Jr., were Easter Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hallwas.

Religious Council to
Hold Young Peoples'
Rally Sunday Night

A Young People's Rally, under the direction of Miss Ruth Minto, of Antioch, superintendent of young people's work in the northern districts of Lake County, will be held at the North Prairie Methodist Church Sunday at 7:45 p. m.

This meeting is sponsored by the Lake County Council of Religious Education, and is one of the activities scheduled on its program for the spring months. Rev. Donald Cryer, pastor of the North Prairie Church, and John Edwards, of the Millburn Congregational Church, will welcome the young people. The evening's address will be delivered by Rev. A. W. Barwick, pastor of the First Congregational church of Des Plaines, followed by a social hour and refreshments served by the Millburn Christian Endeavor Society, and the young people of North Prairie M. E. Church who will act as hosts.

The northern district of the Council of Religious Education includes all Protestant churches in the Communities of Antioch, Fox Lake, Ingleside, Lake Villa, Grayslake, Millburn, Russell, Rosecrans, North Prairie, Yorkhouse, Gurnee, Winthrop Harbor, Zion, Waukegan, and North Chicago.

Name Antioch Girl
on Illini Guild
Production Group

Champaign-Urbana, Ill. — Betty Warriner of Antioch has been appointed a member of the costumes crew of the Illini Theatre Guild for the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore" April 9 and 10 at the University of Illinois, it was announced by Miss Carolyn Hemingway of Oak Park, production chairman.

At least one operetta is included in every year's presentations of the Guild. Other productions include comedy, drama, musical comedy, and opera. All of the work is done by students.

Production crews for "Ruddigore" include leading actors of previous productions; leading roles are played by people who may have been stage hands or scene shifters in previous shows. Thus everyone obtains all types of experience.

The Illini Theatre Guild productions are given in the beautiful Little Theatre of Lincoln Hall on the University of Illinois campus. Special lighting and other equipment are taken full advantage of in the shows.

MRS. D. G. CRESTON
DIES IN FLORIDA

Word comes from Florida of the death of Mrs. D. G. Creston, which occurred at her home in Miami Tuesday. Mrs. Creston had many friends in this vicinity who will be grieved by the news of her passing. She was a niece of Mrs. Elberta Straghan.

The Chinese Language
in Picturesque Phrases

No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and gusty comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of Cathay without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation, when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a stately old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you soar as the roc to a height of 10,000 li!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relics of by-gone dynasties and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in both the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

Farmers' Cooperatives

The first boom in the farmer-cooperative movement came during the depression of 1872-1877. The Grange (Patrons of Husbandry), the oldest of the general farm organizations, had been formed in 1867. It was the intention of its founders that it be a fraternal order, but many farmers who found themselves caught in the depression following the panic of 1873 turned to the new organization in an effort to lessen the distressing consequences of economic mal-adjustments. In 1873, 8,667 local granges were organized, and the following year 11,941.

Phone 13

Open Evenings

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

A Beautiful Permanent Wave Is the Result of Regular Care of the Hair Plus the Method Most Suitable to Your Texture of Hair.

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch



ANTIOCH TOWNSHIP ELECTION

TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

Elect

Raymond E. Sorenson

274 Park Avenue

Peoples Candidate for

Justice of the Peace

The office of Justice of the Peace is for the use of every person in the township — If elected it shall be used for the good of the township and every resident. Your vote and support will be appreciated.

RAYMOND E. SORENSON.



NELLY DON fashions in a

Nelly Don fabric . . . exclusive Lenella print Sheers that have a way of fitting into every wardrobe, of filling engagements from luncheon on, of travelling tirelessly. "Finds" for the woman who insists on clothes of taste that are inexpensive, that are right for several seasons, and that keep their looks and fit after repeated tubbings.

MaricAnne's

Tele. 234

Antioch

1937 Farm Loans for Lake County Open at Grayslake

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1937 are now being received at the Lake County Farm bureau headquarters in Grayslake by A. A. Shelton, field supervisor of the emergency crop and feed loan section of the farm credit administration.

These loans, it is explained, are made to farmers who cannot obtain credit from any other source and the money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1937 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock and in no instance may exceed \$400.

Security for these loans, according to the regulation, will be a first lien on the crop financed if the loan is for the production of crops, or on livestock if the loan is for feed.

Checks for approved loans will be issued by the regional emergency crop and feed loan office at St. Louis, Missouri.

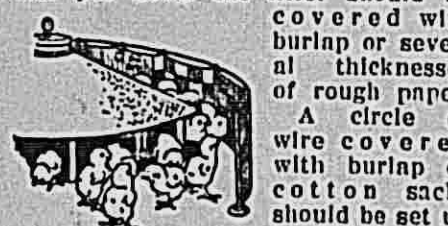


FIRST SIX WEEKS IN EIGHT ACTS

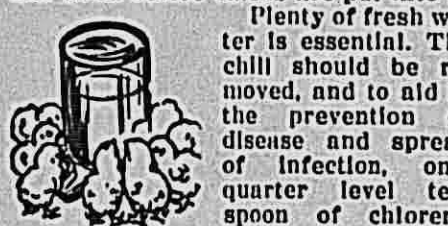


For the first two days after chicks are hatched the temperature should be kept at 90 to 92 degrees, and gradually reduced to 80 or 85 degrees by the end of the second week. The tendency of chicks to pile and crowd is usually due to a too-high or too-low temperature or a variation in temperature.

The brooder house should be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected with a solution of creosote before chicks are put into it. Pent moss, shavings, or good straw with the chaff removed are excellent for litter. When the chicks are first put down the

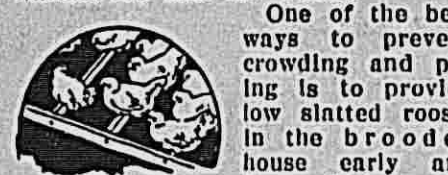


er until chicks learn where the heat is. The ordinary brooder house will handle from 250 to 300 chicks. A costly mistake is that of trying to raise more chicks than can be properly cared for. If a portable house is used it should be moved to fresh ground and cleaned and aired before chicks are put into it.



Plenty of fresh water is essential. The chill should be removed, and to aid in the prevention of disease and spread of infection, one-quarter level teaspoon of chlormine powder should be added to each gallon. (Or one measuring spoon to every 10 gallons of water.) Drinking troughs should be kept clean. Washing them in a solution of Purina chlormine is a safe method of preventing spread of disease through the fountains.

As chicks grow older they need more air but drafts should never be allowed to blow on them. Chicks chill easily and need plenty of warmth the first few weeks.



One of the best ways to prevent crowding and piling is to provide low slatted roosts in the brooder house early and have chicks begin using them at three weeks. A roosting frame made of 1" by 2" material cut to the full length or width of the brooder house can be hinged to the wall at a height of 8 to 10 inches. It can be folded back against the wall when not in use.

During the first six weeks chicks need the best starting food obtainable. By all means it should be fortified with purina, that rich pro-vitamin A concentrate that gives extra vigor and vitality to chicks. The starting feed should also contain cod liver oil of proven quality. The soundest method of determining quality in cod liver oil is by feeding it to rats and chicks in actual laboratory tests. Inclusion of high quality oil in the starting feed protects chicks against rickets.

The starting feed should also be made up of ingredients that have been blended scientifically. Almost anyone can put two or more ingredients together to form a mash... but it requires years of scientific study to determine which ingredients should be included and in what amounts to get maximum growth, strong and sturdy legs, and deep yellow pigmentation in chicks.

Candidate Files for Non-High School District Director

Mrs. Bernice M. Bacon, incumbent, of Grayslake is the only candidate for election Saturday, April 10, as a member of the board of education for non-high school district of Lake county, according to County Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty of Antioch, secretary ex-officio of the board of district 122.

Antioch is not in a non-high school district and will have no vote in the election of the director. There are seven precincts throughout the county in non-high school districts.

Antioch Boys With Public Service Company

Bruce Dalgard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Dalgard, today left for Northbrook where he enters the employ of the Public Service Company. Bruce was graduated from the local high school last year. He will receive his preliminary training in the Company's large central office at Northbrook.

Another Antioch boy already making good with the big utilities company is Harvey Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham. Harvey is employed in the Company's Lake Villa office, and although having had but six months' experience there he has merited two promotions as well as a substantial increase in his salary. Good luck, kids.

Many Small Fish
There are more than 24 species of native minnows, chubs, dace and shiners in Michigan. None of these attain a length of 12 inches, and few of them ever grow larger than six inches.

"Adam and Eve" Comedy Featured at Crystal by Rotnour Tomorrow

A near farce comedy with a dramatic touch that is said to be easy to take is the bill of fare concocted by J. B. Rotnour and his troupe when they unveil "Adam and Eve" at the Crystal theatre tomorrow (Friday) night.

In addition the advance notices state that there will be considerable vocal introductions, including the team of Art and Ducky Venum, the quartette and others.

Last week the Rotnour players "packed 'em in" again and the impressive extraordinary urges all playgoers to get their free merchant tickets early from the firms listed in the "Adam and Eve" advertisement in this issue of the Antioch News. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. First curtain is at 8:15 p. m. sharp.

Honor Roll for Hickory School

The Honor Roll for the Hickory School is as follows:

Six nineties—Bob Pedersen, Virginia Poulsen, Edna Pedersen.
Five nineties—Norman Edwards, Lloyd Stephens, Milton Smith.
Four nineties—Dorothy Carney.
Three nineties—Glenn Truax, Alice Schaar.
Two nineties—Albert Smith.
One ninety—Niels Nielsen, Doris Edwards, Erna Nielsen.
Dorothy Carney, Grade 8, Norman Edwards, Grade 8, Albert Smith, Grade 7, Joe Carney, Grade 7, Virginia Poulsen, Grade 6, Edna Pedersen, Grade 5, and John Fixari, Grade 5, were awarded a Zaner-Bloser Grammar Grade Writing Certificate.
Eileen Osmond, Teacher.

Class of 1937

presents

"Guess Again"

at
Antioch High School

THURSDAY
APRIL 1

8:15 P. M.

FRIDAY
APRIL 2

The Club Caliente

takes pride in announcing its formal opening
April 9 - 10 - 11

under the personal management of

GUS MAYR

formerly of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago

An Elaborate Floor Show
of Celebrated Artists Presented Nightly

Green Bay Road, Route 68, 5 miles north of Grand Ave., from Waukegan, Ill. Phone Zion 757 for Reservations
Owner of the Chick-Inn, 7200 N. Western Ave., Chicago

ELECT

☒ JOHN N. PACINI
Constable

Town of Antioch

Your support of my candidacy for the office of Constable, and your vote, will be greatly appreciated.
TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1937

MariAnne's

TELEPHONE 234 ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



An Old-Time Traffic War
A most ruthless traffic war was waged many years ago among the railroads that had just opened west of the Missouri river. To populate farms and towns to create business, the companies not only sent agents to European countries to get immigrants but the roads actually stole whole trainloads of foreigners from one another's tracks, often landing the passengers hundreds of miles from their destination.—Collier's Weekly.

SCHMIDT Implement Co.

SALEM, WIS.

John Deere & Allis Chalmers
Sales & Service
Blk. Team, 3 & 4 yrs. old
2-yr.-old Colt
Used Fordson Tractor
Used Tractor Plow
Used Trailer
Used Grain Drill
Used Sully Plow
PHONES: Wheatland 10A
Bristol 197

SEILER

ROOFING SERVICE

All types of roofing by
SKILLED WORKMEN
at reasonable prices.

Phone Libertyville
637 - W - 1

for
Free Estimates

Specialists with Asbestos Siding
PAUL SEILER, Libertyville
U.S. Gypsum Approved Applicators

Paddy Bird
Paddy bird is the name among English-speaking persons in the East for various birds frequenting rice fields, especially several kinds of small white egrets.

Roman Gate Used in England
The only Roman town gate in use in England is the Newport Arch at Lincoln. Archeologists believe that it was built between 50 B. C. and 50 A. D.

MASS MEETING

Friday, April 2

at 8:00 P. M.

Village Hall - Lake Villa, Ill.

EVERYBODY WELCOME

Refreshments Served
FREE

AUCTION

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auctioneer

5 miles south of Kenosha, 1 mile north of State Line, 1 block west of Sheridan Road, on the Tobin road, on

Wednesday, April 7th

commencing at 1:30 o'clock

Team horses, 11 years old, weight 3200 lbs.
Holstein cow Holstein heifer
2 shoats, 150 lbs.; 1 fat sow
20 chickens Geese Ducks
40 bu. oats, 10 bu. barley, 12 bu. shelled corn,
2 bu. seed corn, small amount of hay
Several pieces farm machinery
USUAL TERMS

TONY COSTAVILE, Prop.

WISCONSIN SALES CORP., Managers

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Extra Reductions for the Farmers and Laborers on All Work Clothes

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts
Big Yank and Five Bros.
Makes
each
54c

Men's Overalls & Jackets

Heavy 220 Denim, full
cut, triple stitched. Each
98c

Men's Good
Work Shoes
Barnyard proof. Grocord
soles and heels. \$4 value
\$2.98

Ladies' Felt House
Slippers
pr. 29c

Men's
Police Shoes
Steel arch support
\$3.19
Heavy soles rubber heels

Ladies'
Dress Rubbers
pr. 83c
all style heels

Men's Broadcloth
Pajamas
\$1.75 value
\$1.29

Fancy Sample Silk
Brassieres
Sizes 30, 32 and 34
19c

We Have a Full Line of
Children's
School Dresses
59c to \$1.00

Also received a shipment of Beautiful Spring House Frocks

Grocery Specials for Friday - Sat., April 2nd - 3rd

Cornerstone Flour
49-lb. sack
\$1.89

Armour's Dog Food
3 cans 20c
3 labels plus 50c will get your
dog a valuable Dog DINER.
Take advantage.

Big Ben Yellow Laundry
Soap 5 giant bars 23c

Balloon Soap Chips
5-lb. pkg. 34c
2 1/2 lb. pkg. 19c

Sauer Kraut, 2 cans 23c

Hoosier Corn and Gloss
Starch, 2 pkgs. 17c

Light House Klenzer
3 cans 10c

Sal Soda, 2 1/2 lb. pkg. 8c

Chase & Sanborn Dated
Coffee lb. 27c

Butter lb. 39c

Corn Beef Hash
16-oz. can 15c

Peanut Butter
2-lb. jar. 27c

Sno-Sheen Cake Flour
Pkg. 24c

Postum Cereal
1-lb. pkg. 23c

Seedless Raisins
4-lb. pkg. 33c

Mazola per qt. 51c

Matches, 6-box carton 21c

Fancy Sweet Corn, white
2 cans 21c

Potatoes pk. 43c

Bananas 3 lbs. 14c

Apples, cooking & eat-
ing, bushel \$1.89

5 lbs. 24c

Oranges, Floridas
large size doz. 29c

Grapefruit
large size, 6 for 19c

Dry Onions
10-lb. sack 13c

Carrots 2 bunches 11c

Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 17c

Cabbage, 3 lbs. 10c

Visit our

MEAT DEPARTMENT!

Everything fresh and
wholesome

PRICES LOWEST

Tender Pork Chops
lb. 28c

Our Roasts melt in your
mouth. Ask your neigh-
bor. She knows.
per lb. 20c

Hamburger lb. 16c

Weiners 2 lbs. 27c

Pork Liver lb. 12c

Polish Sausage lb. 25c

Roasts and other Meats
at a great saving

Longhorn American
Cheese lb. 22c

Old Style American
Cheese lb. 31c

Cottage Cheese lb. 8c

Armour's Star Skinned
Ham, sliced or whole
lb. 29c

Highest prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

New Poultry Book Outlines Care and Feeding of Birds

All Phases of Poultry Raising Discussed By Experts.

Good chicks, good feed and good management. These are the three major factors in successful poultry raising, according to the new "Chick



and Pullet Book," recently released by Purina Mills. A thirty-page booklet, it covers practically every phase of poultry raising from "pip through production." In it are discussions of starting feeds and comparative results in chick growth at the end of six weeks; a baby chick feeding plan; the importance and profits resulting from feeding a good mash through the growing period; and an analysis of range rearing as compared to raising birds in confinement.

"Control Feeding" Discussed
A relatively new practice in poultry raising, "control feeding" is given prominence in this publication. The advisability of letting chicks and hens "pick and choose" their feed has long been questioned. Within the last few years an increasing number of poultrymen have been successfully raising their birds on control feeding programs. Greater uniformity of birds, better growth and development, and higher production are definite benefits gained.

Vitamin A Needed For Growth
As birds go through the growing period there is a constant need for vitamin A. Poultrymen know that the quicker birds make the jump from the starting period to the laying house, the quicker begin the profits. They also know that fast growth calls for plenty of vitamin A. Pulletts that do not get vitamin A in sufficient amounts to meet their needs go into the laying house thin, scrawny, and "knotty." Later, unable to keep up under the strain of heavy egg production, they break down. This means red ink entries in the poultry ledger. How to assure a ration containing a sufficient amount of vitamin A is explained in the Purina "Chick and Pullet Book."

Prevention Lowers Disease
One section is devoted to poultry diseases, with helpful hints as to means of prevention, and general treatment. Preventive management and preventive management are listed as the two important phases of disease control. Keeping the houses and ground clean gives the most protection, of course. Preventive management includes intelligent effort to keep birds under conditions as natural as possible thereby cutting down spread of disease among the flock.

Copies of the 1937 Chick and Pullet Book may be secured, free of charge, from feed merchants handling Purina checkerboard feeds.

Calves Need Only Dry Feed After First Four Weeks

Milk Fed in Limited Quantities the First Month.

Dairymen have always been troubled by the problem of how to get calves on dry feed. They realize that most of their worries are over when the calf is completely off milk and entirely on dry feed, yet few practical solutions for accomplishing this feeding change have been offered. Recent advances in milk prices have made their problem more acute. Research has shown calves are entirely capable of digesting solid food when only three or four days old.

Calves with Mother 3 Days
A simple plan for getting calves on dry feed has been worked out at the Purina Experimental Farm where hundreds of calves are raised. Calves are left with the cow only three days. During that time they get mother's milk because of its caloric content, an important and necessary nutrient to the new born calf's digestive system.

Soon Learn to Eat Dry Feed
After the calves are three days old they are taken from the cow and fed all the dry starting feed they will clean up. At first this is not much, but every day the amount is increased. At first they get only two quarts of milk per day with calf starter, hay and water. At the beginning of the second week they are fed four quarts of milk daily and all the calf starter, hay and water they will eat. During the third week they get five quarts of milk daily with dry feed kept before them all the time. At the beginning of the fourth week the milk is cut to three quarts daily, causing calves to eat more dry food. After four weeks no milk is fed at all. Calf starter, hay, a little salt, and water is their entire ration. These amounts of milk are for Holstein and the larger breeds of calves. Guernsey and Jersey calves are fed a little less milk.

Pitiable the girl who marries only a meal ticket.

Commission Is Cheaper Form of County Rule

Township Found to Be Neither Necessary Nor Economical Government Unit.

That the commission system in county government is more economical than the township system is the conclusion reached in a study by the Bureau of Business Research of the University of Illinois.

A comparative analysis of the costs and services of local government in three pairs of Illinois counties was used in the study.

Each of the three pairs of counties consisted of one county with township organization, and one county with the commission system. The three pairs—Logan and Morgan, Brown and Scott, and Gallatin and Johnson—were chosen because of their similarity of geographical location, assessed valuation of property, and amount of taxes levied.

Although the comparison favored the commission form of government, considerable evidence supported the belief that local government could operate more efficiently and more economically if some or all of the rural functions in either type of local government were transferred to the county.

A logical corollary of this change would be the consolidation of small counties.

For the purposes of comparing the costs of township and commission government in the survey, the expenditures were divided into two groups. One class included the costs of items of a comparable nature, such as salaries of county officials and their assistants, per diem and mileage of supervisors and commissioners, and the like.

The other class included costs of items of a non-comparable nature, such as county jails, court houses, and pauper relief.

By adding all the costs of the comparable services, it was found that the township counties spent \$22,222 more for these items than did the commission counties.

This excess amounted to 47 cents for each individual in the township counties. The differences represent, for the most part, additional costs or overhead expenses of township organizations for which no essential services are rendered that are not provided under the commission system.

The examination of the local government system disclosed a maze of political units, and a multiplicity of elective and appointive officials.

17,336 Units in State.
Illinois has 17,336 political units, more than any other state. Numerous tax-levying jurisdictions overlap in area and are engaged in the administration of the same services, the bulletin states.

Each unit levies taxes and spends public funds with little regard to what the others are doing, and with little consideration of the sphere which each should occupy in governmental affairs.

Units on the same level, if harmonized at all, are poorly co-ordinated; and there is a lack of integration between the various functions of subordinate political units and those of state and national governments.

The bulletin further says that the facts presented confirm the conclusion that so far as the scope of the study is concerned, the township appears to be "neither a necessary nor an economical government unit."

It by no means follows, the bulletin adds, that the findings of the survey are applicable to all counties, or that all should adopt the commission form of government.

The evidence presented, however, indicates that the commission system is a somewhat more economical form of government, after allowing for a quantity of services and the effectiveness with which they are rendered.

Seventeen counties, situated mostly in the southern part of the state, now have the commission form of government; most of these counties are small in size and population.

Home Heating, Cooling Suggestions From U. of I.

Winter heating and summer cooling, the two phases of complete air conditioning, have been given much attention by University of Illinois research engineers. They have found that tight-fitting storm windows and doors will cut the winter fuel bill as much as 20 per cent, and that awnings on all windows on the three sides of a home exposed to the summer sun will help as much as 33 per cent in keeping the interior cool.

Structure insulation is valuable both in winter and summer. In winter, wall insulation cuts 26 per cent from the fuel bill, insulation of an unfloored attic 14 per cent. Adding storm sash and doors, the average coal bill can be cut in half. In summer, insulation adds much to keeping the home cool.

Some winter suggestions are: Dirt in registers or ducts of warm air systems interferes with free air flow. Registers can be cleaned with a damp rag. Furnace joints should be tight.

Oil paint is best for radiators. Their efficiency is reduced 10 per cent when covered with metallic paints, such as bronze or aluminum. Oil paint over the metallic paint will restore efficiency.

Radiator enclosures which close only wall side and top, and leave front, bottom, and sides with large openings are most efficient in spreading warm air more evenly in the living zone of a room.

A summer suggestion is: With well-insulated walls, considerable cooling can be obtained by leaving windows wide open all night, closing them early in the morning and keeping the house closed during the day.

Where and When the Men Should Raise Their Hats

Here are some of the specific instances when the hat raising custom should be observed, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune:

Need we remind you men that your hat should be raised whenever and wherever a woman addresses you, indoors or out, and when you meet, and perhaps stop to talk to a woman on the street. You needn't keep your head uncovered all the time you are speaking to the woman, and endanger your health by exposure to the elements, but you must raise the hat momentarily. If you are walking with a woman, and meet another man or woman who is known to either one or both of you, raise your hat.

You must do the same when you greet an elderly man of your acquaintance, a superior in rank or office, a clergyman, or a man of distinction. And again, when the American flag is carried by, when the national anthem is played, when the cortege of a national figure passes, and in the presence of the dead.

Should a woman unknowingly drop an article as she is walking down the street, a man who notices the loss picks the article up and hurries after the woman to return it. She acknowledges the courtesy, he raises his hat, and immediately departs. If this woman is accompanied by a man, her escort also raises his hat to the other man in acknowledgment of the service. And when a man is taking leave of a group of women, or a group which includes a woman, he raises his hat.

Best Wood for Skis
The wood in good skis should be hard, heavy, tough, durable and elastic. Of all the world's trees, American second-growth shag or shellbark white hickory best meets all these requirements, particularly if the tree grew slowly in close grain under adverse conditions of soil and climate. The greatest ski-makers of Norway and Sweden use only American hickory imported from the forests of the Minnesota region.

Deeds Reveal
The deed that best proves man's workmanship is what he is.

A Sure Road
Truth is both the shortest and the surest road in every difficulty.

Clog Almanac
A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

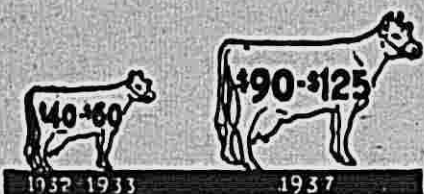
"Buying Good Feed Is Cheaper Than Buying Good Cows"

Milk Cows High and Hard to Find at Present Time.

"Feeding a good dairy ration is a lot cheaper than buying good cows," says D. H. Van Pelt, dairy authority with Purina Mills, "especially in a year like this when dairy cows have increased almost 100 per cent in value over 1932 and 1933 prices. Dairy rations, on the other hand, show a price rise of only about 30 to 35 per cent, and hay about 25 per cent."

Summarizing the conditions of 1932 and 1933 Van Pelt says, "Dairy cows brought extremely low prices in those years in comparison to the cost of their development. Prices ranged from forty to sixty dollars. Milk prices were on the same level, ranging as low as ninety cents per hundred and seldom higher than \$2.50. Feed prices showed similar trends, with good rations averaging about \$35 per ton at retail. Hay averaged about \$15 per ton."

Upward Trend in 1933
"The curve started upward in the fall of '33. All commodity prices stiffened slightly, and in general, everything pointed to a return of healthy exchange. Laborers began to find work and in consequence had more money to spend. Food consumption increased, thereby creating a greater demand for milk and milk products."



Cow prices have doubled since 1932-33; dairy feed prices have risen only a third.

"Fortunately this upward trend has been maintained. Today the outlook is greatly improved over what it was in '32 and '33," Van Pelt says. "Cow prices at present range from \$80 to \$125—and good ones hunt to \$150. Milk prices vary from \$1.50 per hundred pounds up to \$3, depending on use and market. Dairy feeds run around \$45 per ton, with hays bringing about \$20 for the same grade that sold at \$15 a ton a few years ago."

Milk Cows Profitable Now

"Quite a different outlook from the bleak years of '32 and '33 when profits were almost an impossibility," Van Pelt comments. "Today there are definite profits to be made in dairying, provided the dairyman thoroughly understands the problems confronting him. Besides watching prices on feeds, animals, and milk, the good dairyman must devote a great deal of consideration to the care of his herd."

Dry Cows Important

"The most important cow in the herd is the dry cow, and yet it is during this period that she is most universally neglected," according to Van Pelt. "Research shows that during the dry or preparation period dairywomen have the best opportunity of developing a sound foundation for the entire lactation period that follows. The proper length for this period is about 8 weeks for a mature cow, and a little longer for the first calf heifer—10 or even 12 weeks. Eight weeks is necessary for the mature cow," the Purina dairy authority says, "because a cow carries a calf for nine months, develops 38 per cent of it in the first seven months and then hushes up and finishes the other 62 per cent in the last two months. During this period her body reserve or energy must be built up to a par with the indicated milking ability of the cow."

Loss Must Be Rebuilt

"Cows are susceptible to costly cow troubles immediately following freshening because at that time they may not have the strength and vitality to build up resistance, and may easily fall victim to the disease carrier of the herd. A large cow in calving shrinks from 150 to 160 pounds. The following three days she should regain 12 to 18 pounds of that weight. But unless the dairyman makes special feeding provisions for her she may shrink 70 to 90 pounds more in the next three months."

"Everything that a cow loses in calving cannot be immediately rebuilt," Van Pelt points out, "but a refill with good feeds will help to prevent so drastic a shrinkage as to weaken the cow."

(Editor's Note: The local merchant handling Purina feeds will be glad to supply dairy farmers with a bulletin describing in detail the complete dairy feeding and management program recommended by Purina Mills. There is no charge.)

Backbone Rock

Backbone rock, one of the most striking natural formations in southeastern America, is a stone wall of Erwin quartzite, sixty-seven feet high and only sixteen feet thick, which extends for 656 feet across the narrow valley between Holston mountain and Iron mountain, two ranges that run parallel for thirty miles. These ranges are joined by a connecting ridge known as Cross mountain.

Give Hogs Range When Fattening

Animals Will Produce Meat of Better Quality When Not Crowded.

By H. W. Taylor, Extension Swine Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNC Service.

Contrary to popular belief, a small, filthy, crowded pen is no place to fatten hogs. Crowded and filthy, the hogs cannot be as healthy and sanitary as they should to produce good, firm, wholesome meat. Overfat hogs do not produce the best pork.

Hogs will gain well and keep clean if allowed a reasonable amount of range and given all the balanced ration they can eat, and some exercise is needed to keep them healthy.

Since it is important that pork be produced as economically as is reasonably possible, it is a good practice to turn the hogs into a field where they can glean food that has been left from various crops.

Fattening hogs should have, in addition to the field gleanings, all the corn they can eat and a protein supplement should be kept before them at all times.

Fish meal or tankage, or a mixture containing one-half cottonseed tankage is recommended as a good protein supplement.

Along in the early winter, growers should begin to think about their spring farrows, and see that the necessary equipment is available.

Now is a good time to build a farrowing house. A plan for such a house may be obtained from county farm agents.

Finds Cost Varies in the Production of Milk

The cost of producing milk varies from month to month; it is highest in winter months and lowest in summer months, according to Dr. L. C. Cunningham of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University.

Based on yearly average costs, he says, January and February are the two months when costs are highest, and June and July months when they are lowest. During fall months, the cost builds up toward a winter high; during spring months it tends to taper toward the summer low.

At the same time, the farm price of milk does not change correspondingly. More variation occurs in the cost of producing milk than in the price received at the farm. In general, he points out, the price of milk does not fall so far below the yearly average in the summer, nor rise so high in the winter months.

If the yearly average cost is taken as 100 per cent, the highest producing cost is represented by 128, and the lowest by 84, whereas the farm price of milk is represented by a high of 115 and a low of 84.

Dr. Cunningham's figures are based on a study of 437 dairy farms in four representative dairy sections of New York state.

Good Storage

One of the most important factors in good storage is maintaining the temperature in which each fruit and vegetable keeps best. Failure to provide this temperature shortens storage life. Proper amount of moisture in the air of storage rooms is also essential. Other causes of spoilage may have come from storage diseases such as rots and molds. Then there are varieties of fruits and vegetables which are naturally poor keepers. For winter storage, potatoes keep best in piles small enough so that not more than three feet can be measured from the center of the pile to the outside. Potatoes need air, and they should be free from loose dirt when placed in storage. Moist air helps in preventing potatoes from shrinking, especially if the air temperature is somewhat higher than that recommended. Frequent sprinkling of the walls in the storage room is beneficial.

Notes of the Farm

With the exception of two years in the past 25, the farm value of the United States potato crop was below average when the total yield was above average and the farm value was higher when the crop was below average in size.

Soy bean meal mixed with powdered skim milk has been discovered by University of Minnesota scientists to be a good pollen substitute for bees.

The crop pest bindweed—or morning glory—defies drouth because its roots, that spread even as much as twenty-five to thirty feet, store up so much food for hard times.

According to estimates, mastitis and Bang's disease cause an average annual loss of \$200 to every New York state dairyman.

Queen bees may be shipped by air mail. However, baby chicks are barred, since they can not stand the high altitudes.

Total slaughter of cattle and calves in the United States is expected to be smaller in 1937 than for either of the preceding two years.

Golden Juice for a Golden Voice



Lauritz Melchior, brilliant Wagnerian tenor of the Metropolitan Association, pausing for a final sip of Hawaiian pineapple juice at his dressing table before going on to the opera stage, in the title role of "Tannhauser".

Lauritz Melchior, the Metropolitan Opera's great Wagnerian tenor, finds that a tall glass of Hawaiian pineapple juice before a "Tannhauser" performance will do a great deal to polish off those full, lyric high notes for which he is famous.

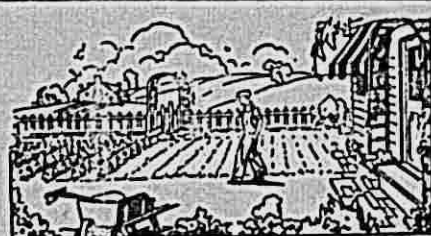
In Mr. Melchior's dressing room, at the Metropolitan there is always a large bottle of fruit juice from which the Danish "Königliche Kammer-sänger" (singer to the royal court) pours himself a drink before going on the stage as "Tannhauser," "Tristan," or "Siegfried"—the great Wagner hero roles which he has sung more often than any living singer. Mr. Melchior has found Hawaiian pineapple juice effective not only as

a thirst quencher that will not harm the voice, but actually as a means of soothing the throat and clearing the vocal passage.

The pineapple juice practice is one of the few precautions Lauritz Melchior takes for his voice. He is, in fact, a notorious disbeliever in the fads and fancies to which many of his operatic colleagues subscribe. A hearty meal, a good cigar, and a midnight hunting expedition when he is in California, Maine, or at home in Choszewitz, are never passed up by this singer, and, as the critics will attest, his voice has never been any the worse for it. "Enjoy life fully and you will want to sing and therefore be able to do it well," Mr. Melchior declared.

Hints to Gardeners

by Harold Coulter
Plant Expert
Ferry Seed Institute



Starting Plants Indoors

GARDENERS impatient for the planting season may start plants indoors. This practice prolongs the short gardening season and makes plants earlier than those grown from seed sown in the open.

The following flowers are best for indoor planting: Verbenas, petunias, aster, snapdragon, stock, pansy and salvia. Vinca rosea, scabiosa, carnation, lobelia and salpiglossis are also good. In the vegetable division, tomato, cabbage, broccoli, egg plant and pepper are best.

Any wooden box, about three inches deep, may be used to hold the "window sill garden." Bore holes in the bottom of the box to let in water, for moistening from the bottom is best. Place broken flower-pot pieces, brick crumbles or other roughage in the bottom and fill with loose, fairly rich soil. Make top soil very fine, then plant seeds in rows about two inches apart. Put only a light covering of soil over the seeds. Place the box before a light, sunny window. Temperature should be kept as uniform as possible, preferably around 70 degrees.

To water, place the bottom of the box in water until the soil has become well moistened. This should not be done too often, for excessive dampness is injurious. When the sun is hot it will be necessary to water more frequently, perhaps every day.

When plants are about one and one-half inches tall they should be transplanted into larger boxes or into a cold frame, and set three or four inches apart. Later they should be hardened off. This is of vital importance. Boxes should be placed in the open on mild days before the seedlings are transplanted into the garden. If the temperature change is too sudden when plants are set outdoors, growth is checked.

Church, Tower, Separated

The church at Warmsworth, near Doncaster, must be unique, says Pearson's London Weekly. The tower is half a mile distant from the church itself. It was built in this peculiar fashion during the twelfth century. Another strange church is at Arundel, Sussex. The chancel, adjudged to be the private property of the Duke of Norfolk in 1879, was walled off from the main church. A high altar was erected and services are held there, while, on the other side of the wall, Anglicans worship according to their own rites.

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REEVES' DRUG STORE

Tobacco Proves State of Soil
If everyone stopped smoking there would still be a use for tobacco, says Tit-Bits Magazine. Some would continue to grow it because of its pale, fragrant flower, but it would be valued chiefly by horticulturists, who have discovered that it is a wonderfully sure indicator of the state of the soil. For successful cultivation it is necessary that the soil should contain nine constituents; a lack of one or more means sickly plants. But the tobacco plant is so sensitive that the absence of any of these is indicated immediately in the leaf. It is bright green if there is too little nitrogen, abnormally dark if phosphorus is absent, and the tips of the tiny leaves enclosing the buds curl curiously if there is too little calcium. Each reaction is so marked that it cannot possibly be mistaken.

Building a Forest

Nature uses many clever schemes of checks and balances in its process of building a forest. If there are open spaces in the woods that permit plenty of sunlight to reach the ground young seedlings sprout up in profusion. They furnish protection to one another while small and, as they grow, the weaker ones die out, gradually eliminating all but the harder bushes. Eventually the openings are filled with strong saplings, properly spaced for developing into mature trees. If timber growth becomes too thick and some of the trees fail to get sufficient sunlight they die, leaving more room for the stronger trees to grow. Thus nature maintains a fairly uniform timber growth in the virgin forests.

Scapa Flow

Scapa Flow is a small body of water, an arm of the ocean which lies between the Orkney Islands of Pomona and Hoy, north of Scotland. It is about fourteen miles long and nearly inclosed. Scapa Flow offers a deep, safe harbor and was the operating base of the British grand fleet during the World war. It is also the place where the captured German battleships were sunk.

Good News, Folks!

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Township Election April 6, 1937

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FOR SALE—Seed barley, Wisconsin pedigree No. 38, barless, free from foul seed. Yellow dent seed corn, germination 99%, early variety. Seed potatoes, Rurals. William Griffin, Salem, Wis., phone Bristol 12R2. (32-33p)

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FOR SALE—Corn planter, wagon, hay rack, disc, two-section drag, 2 walking plows, sulky plow, corn cultivator, 20 ft. of silage. Will sell cheap. Mike Golden, Tel. Antioch 18. (33p)

FOR SALE—1929 Chevrolet 4 door sedan, A-1 condition. E. Kistler, Salem, Wis. (33p)

FOR SALE—Early seed oats, 60c per bushel. Henry Atwell, Lake Villa, Phone 36. (33)

FOR SALE—5 tons alfalfa hay in barn. Tele. Antioch 191J. Carl Anderson. (33p)

FOR SALE—One 8 ft x 10 ft. building, 6 months old, cost \$75.00, suitable for chickens, or milk house, etc., sacrifice \$45.00. Can be seen at Standard station, Hickory Corners. Fred Stahmer, Lake Villa. (33c)

FOR SALE—Three young brood sows to farrow last of May. Roy Pierce, Antioch, Ill. (33p)

FOR SALE—9-room house on North Main street, Antioch. Call for key at David Pullen's across street. Edwin Turner, Antioch, Ill. (33-34p)

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LEGAL

ADJUDICATION NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Executrix of the Estate of John J. O'Connor, deceased, has fixed upon Tuesday, the 8th day of June A. D. 1937, as the return day for the hearing of all claims against the above named Estate. All persons having claims against said Estate are hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A. M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

CATHERINE M. O'CONNOR,
Executrix of Last Will and Testament of John J. O'Connor, deceased.
Waukegan, Illinois, March 18, 1937.
Geo. W. Field, Attorney. (32-3-4)

LEGAL

ANNUAL TOWN MEETING AND ELECTION
NOTICE is hereby given to the Legal Voters, residents of the Township of Antioch, County of Lake, Illinois, that the Annual Township Meeting and Election of Officers of said Township will take place Tuesday, the 6th day of April proximo, being the first Tuesday in said month.

The election will begin at the hour of 6 A. M. and close at 5 P. M. in the places designated as follows:
Precinct No. 1—Hunt Building
Precinct No. 2—Village Hall
Precinct No. 3—Lotus Country School.

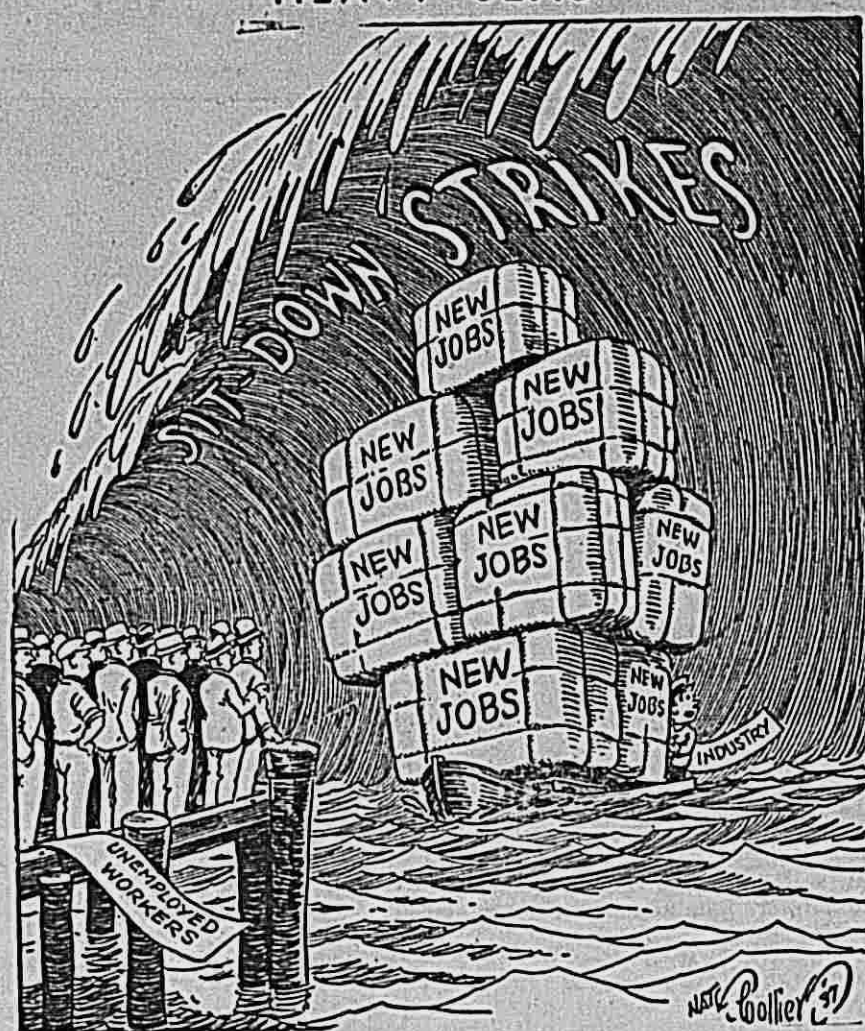
The officers to be elected are:
One Township Clerk
One Assessor
Two Justices of the Peace.
Two Constables
Six Library Board Directors.
The Town Meeting will open in the Village Hall at the hour of 2 P. M., and after choosing a Moderator will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, to appropriate money to defray the necessary expenses of the township, and to deliberate and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of March, A. D. 1937.
C. F. RICHARDS,
Township Clerk.

Poultry Pointers

G. S. Vickers, of the Ohio Poultry Improvement Association, reports that Ohio Poultry Farm Records show that poultrymen whose pullets lay more than 30 eggs during October, November, December and January, make money. Poultrymen whose pullets lay fewer than 30 eggs during those four months lose money. Only pullets that get what they need during the growing period to make strong, vigorous bodies can be expected to go above the 30-egg profit line. Small undersized, knotty pullets can't make the grade. Their bodies are still immature and under-developed. They have to use laying mash as a growing feed while birds that had a complete growing ration during the summer months start laying immediately after being put into the laying house.

HEAVY SEAS



Swine Growers to Meet in Champaign

With \$10 hogs resulting in a new interest in pork production on Illinois farms, attendance at the annual swine growers' day at the University of Illinois, College of Agriculture, Friday, April 16, is expected to reach the 700 mark, according to W. E. Carroll, chief in swine husbandry, who is in charge.

"Proper handling of the spring pig crop is especially important this year," Carroll said. "Since the number of sows to farrow is below normal, it is imperative that every pig possible be saved."

For this reason the program for the day has been built around the more economical and more efficient feeding and handling of sows and their litters.

Visitors will have an opportunity during the morning to tour the college farms, inspect at first hand the college swine plant and study the equipment used. Here they will see demonstrated the method used by the college in handling sows and litters. One practice to be demonstrated that has gained considerable popularity throughout the state is the use of rye pasture with early spring pigs.

The afternoon program will be held in the stock pavilion. Although details have not been determined as yet, the program will feature discussions on handling brood sows to produce large litters of strong pigs. Prof. C. M. Vestal, of Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, who has made a special study of this problem, will be one of the principal speakers.

In addition Carroll and Wise Burroughs, assistant in animal husbandry, will explain the approved feeding and management practices for sows during gestation and suckling.

Saturn Has Nine Moons, Spread Over Wide Area

How or when Saturn acquired rings is not definitely known, but experts have a theory of their formation that has met all requirements, observes a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune. Saturn has a family of nine satellites, or moons, which are spread over a wide area. They are divided into two groups, one a compact inner group close to the planet composed of five moons, and the other a group of four more distant satellites, some of which move in a direction opposite to those nearer the primary body.

The nearest moon is about 115,000 miles from Saturn, or about half the distance separating the earth and our moon. Saturn has about ten times the diameter of the earth, so its nearest moon is relatively much closer than is the earth's moon. Saturn's next moon is 150,000 miles distant. Its largest moon is 750,000 miles removed, and its outermost one 8,000,000 miles away.

The outermost moon requires about one and a half of our years to complete its orbit around Saturn. Its largest moon, Titan, makes the circuit in fifteen days.

Saturn's moon that has about the same length of orbit as our moon completes it in four and a half days. The inner moon, 115,000 miles from Saturn, completes its orbit in twenty-two hours, which necessitates a speed of about 15,000 miles per hour. If it did not travel at this high velocity, it would not remain in its orbit. If it approached any nearer to the planet, it would not maintain itself as a solid body.

German Beakers

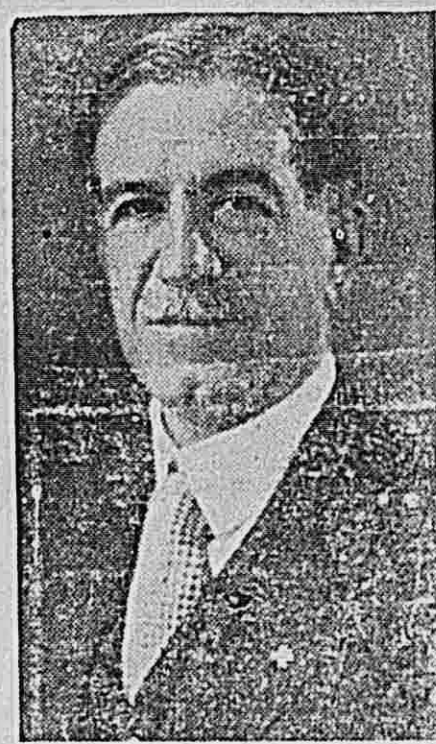
Beakers were popular in Germany during the Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries. They were used as gild cups, and many are to be seen depicting Scriptural and classical scenes in silver relief. Tankards were also made in great quantities, but mostly of another product combined with silver, such as serpentine, stoneware, amber and ivory. The fact that they were nearly always decorated with silver borders proved the very definite flair for silver in the Reich.

I DARE YOU--

A Challenging Book By a Practical Business Man.

Not often does a two-fisted, hard-hitting business man have the time or the inclination to write from his experiences such an inspirational book as "I Dare You." William H. Danforth, author of this challenging volume, has drawn from the wealth of his own experiences in writing this daring message.

Nationally Known
As founder of a large feed and cereal business, lecturer, church worker, author and world traveler, William H. Danforth, chairman of the board of Raiston Purina Company, has dared to do many big jobs. As an employer he challenges the physical and mental best of every one of his thousands of employees. But his influence extends outside his business organization. In the field of education, and in church circles, William H. Danforth is known.



William H. Danforth, founder of the Raiston Purina Company, and author of "I Dare You."

as the challenger who dares young people to bring out the best that is within them.

Ranks Among Best Sellers
"I Dare You," at first printed privately for circulation among associates and friends, has today found its way into schools, churches, camps, and libraries all over the nation. So rapidly has the popularity of this little book grown that today it is ranked among the best sellers of the nation.

William H. Danforth in explaining why he wrote "I Dare You" says that as a business man he agrees that he should stick to business, but that he had the urge to share his philosophy with the few who are headed somewhere. "I Dare You" will be passed up by those who are afraid," says the author. "It will only bore the sophisticated, and amuse the sceptic. It will antagonize some. Many will not even know what it is about. It is written only for those who believe they can be bigger, and more important than they are."

(Editor's Note: A folder on "I Dare You" can be had for the asking by writing the "I Dare You" committee, St. Louis, Missouri, 835 S. Eighth St.)

Early Clocks Were Crude

Clocks, like nearly everything else, had a crude beginning. Man first measured time by shadows cast by the sun. Later the sundial was developed. The Chinese and the Greeks improved on the sundial by inventing a water clock. This consisted of a vase filled with water. The water dripped drop by drop through a small opening in the bottom into a vessel beneath. The side of the vase was marked off in lines, and the height of the water indicated the time. Sand clocks were also used. In these, like the hour glasses, time was measured by running sand. King Alfred the Great is said to have marked time by burning candles marked with rings of color.

Canyon Mile Deep

From Bright Angel point on the north rim of the Grand Canyon the eye sweeps the massive chasm of the Colorado river to the south rim. At this point the canyon is 17 miles wide and a mile deep—straight down the edge of the tremendous precipice.

Re-elect

JOSEPH C. JAMES
Justice of the Peace

Born in Antioch

50 Years a Taxpayer and Resident of the Village of Antioch

30 YEARS A JUSTICE
"means Qualification"

Notorized 300 applicants for Relief, P. W. A. and Old Age Pensions—never charging for same.
Will protect Antioch's Business against Wrongs

To The Voters of Lake Villa Township

On April 6 an election will be held at the village hall for the purpose of filling the various offices of the township, and as I am a candidate for Supervisor I have endeavored through the columns of the Antioch News and by personal contact to present my qualifications for this important office which has control over a large part of our local taxes, especially those levied for certain specific purposes.

Since the unemployment enigma arrived in 1929 ever increasing amounts have been appropriated by state and federal governments to relieve not only those unable to obtain employment but also to relieve real estate which is already over-burdened by other direct taxation. Such funds at present being allocated from proceeds of what is known as the "sales tax," and from this the Town Boards are supposed to obtain funds to meet the needs of relief caused by unemployment.

For the purpose of comparison I enumerate some of the allocations made in Lake Villa and some of the surrounding townships during the past few months.

Twp.	DECEMBER, 1936 No. on Relief	Allocation
Antioch	45	\$ 720
Grant	77	\$ 1,077
Lake Villa	29	\$ 369
Entire Lake County	1825	\$32,166

Avon	FEBRUARY, 1937	
Lake Villa	41	\$ 663
	41	\$ 443

Is this fair to our relief clients?
Do our merchants get any benefit from these reduced requirements?

Are we not entitled to an average allocation?
Is the taxpayer's status affected by these tactics?
Can the matter be adjusted by a "go-getter" supervisor who will co-operate with the town board?

To all these questions you must answer at the polls April 6, 1937.

For a more equal distribution of funds from IERC allocations vote for

EVERETT ORVIS
Independent Candidate for
FOR SUPERVISOR

SALE

THIS WEEK

A&P

Features

FOOD STORES

DROMEDARY GRAPEFRUIT

3 14 1/2 OZ. CANS 20c

EXTRA FANCY TREE-RIPENED FRUIT, FOR SALADS, BREAKFAST, FRUIT COCKTAILS

TRY THE New A&P MILK BREAD 15-OZ. LOAF 10c

CERESOTA OF PILLSBURY'S FLOUR 24 1/2-LB. BAG \$1.05

NESTLE'S SWEET SEMI-SWEET AND NUT CHOCOLATE BARS 2 BARS 25c

ORANGE PEKOE SALADA TEA 4-LB. PKG. 17c

ANN PAGE MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 8-OZ. PKG. 5c

SULTANAL RED BEANS 4 1-LB. CANS 25c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES JUMBO PKG. 10c

IDEAL DOG FOOD 3 15-OZ. CANS 25c

DAILY DOG FOOD 15-OZ. CAN 5c

JELL-O 3 PKGS. 13c

CHOCOLATE OR VANILLA SPARKLE PUDDING 3 PKGS. 11c

DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 48-OZ. CAN 29c

A&P FANCY GOLDEN BANTAM OR COUNTRY GENTLEMAN CORN 2 NO. 2 CANS 23c

A&P SIFTED PEAS 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

A&P FANCY TOMATOES 2 NO. 2 CANS 25c

College Inn Foods

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN WITH EGG NOODLES 15-OZ. JAR 25c

COLLEGE INN TOMATO JUICE 4 13 1/2-OZ. CANS 25c

COLLEGE INN SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT 2 15 1/2-OZ. CANS 19c

CHIPSO 2 LOE. PKGS. 37c

IVORY SOAP 6 1/2 4 Cakes 22c

LIFEBUOY SOAP 4 Cakes 23c

GRAPEFRUIT, Large 4 for 15c

BANANAS 1 lb. 5c

POTATOES, MAINE 15-lb. peck 48c

RHUBARB 2 lbs. for 25c

A & P Food Stores